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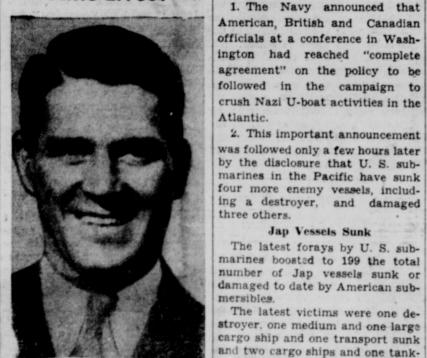
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WESTMINSTER worrying us is maybe there won't eor be enough sky to get them up into.

Old man Kaiser has got a postwar plan that nobody has paid much attention to. He thinks that after the war it would be a good idea for industry to provide jobs Ever since the beginning of the and for labor to take 'em.

and in May, 1940, he appealed to much space in the dream book of post-war planning.

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He hasn't said a word about givng something for nothing and that comes pretty close to giving aid and comfort to old economic royalists who go around thinking they've got to work to live.

Thought for the day: Keep 'em

DECORATION FOR HERO CHAPLAIN



COMMANDING GENERAL of the Alaskan Defense Command, Maj. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr. (left), is shown pinning the Soldier's Medal on the tunic of Capt. Charles R. Culpepper, A. D. C. staff chaplain. The award was made at direction of President Roosevelt for Chaplain Culpepper's heroic rescue of an enlisted man from drowning. He is a native of Glendenin, W. Va. In center is Col. James L. Mc-Bride, A. D. C. staff chaplain. Signal Corps photo. (International)

Transportation Freeze Order Reflects Critical Problem Faced By U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 17-Reflecting the country's increasingly critical transportation problem, ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman to- act October 2, 1942. day "froze" nearly 200,000 passenger vehicles-street cars, buses and ferryboats-in their present service.

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COLUMBUS, March 17 - Labor today threatened a "labor holiday" if and when Capt. Eddie Ricken- ies and possessions. Affected by backer, ace World War I flier and the regulation are: hero of a recent Pacific survival City buses, 44,000; street cars, saga, accepts a pending invitation 25,000; inter-city buses, 20,000; from the Ohio Legislature to ad- school buses, 93,000; rapid transdress that law-making body on it elevated and subway cars, the war effort.

John Fitzgerald, legislative trackless trolley vehicles, 3,500. agent of the Cleveland Federation of Labor, declared that "it is appropriate that working men and "the particular job they are now women have time off from their performing," an ODT spokesman work to hear Rickenbacker first- said, and will prevent the "migrahand, since his speeches have been tion" of equipment from one area about unions.'

"Leaders of the Ohio General need, but because the operator Assembly should engage a large sees a chance to make more auditorium, or provide loud-speak- money. ers over the capital grounds, to enable workers to hear what Rickenbacker has to say," he told to keep the nation's automobiles They'll come rolling out nose to nearly two-score labor leaders at rolling, OPA announced that additail and the only thing that's a weekly labor legislative lunch-

> Rickenbacker frequently has been attacked as a foe of labor, and the invitation to him from the legislature was extended only after a lengthy floor fight in the

That is too novel an idea to get BALKY GIVERS WARNED NEW TAX WILL GET CASH

PHILADELPHIA. March 17-Congressman Will Rogers, Jr., to- ings. day counseled Americans to give and liberally-to the Red Cross, buses and street cars ties in with because, said he:

"I'm on my way back to the Last September, Eastman "froze" apitol to help pass a new tax bill. railroad passenger schedules and So if you have any spare cash, banned chartered train service and you'd better give it to the Red special trips. Cross right now.

"We'll only take it away from been closely regulated since the birds for Army duty as homing was offered for probate here toyou in taxes if you don't."

WLB Faces BY RED Revolt On Wage Rule 1,500 Germans Killed As

Labor Members Force Fight By Attack On Little Steel Formula

WASHINGTON, March 17-The War Labor Board today faced the alternative of a revision of the famous little steel wage formula, or a revolt in its ranks.

The split in the board was brought to an acute position when labor members belonging to the AFL issued a 5 point statement demanding that the little steel formula be scrapped or expanded to meet the rise in the cost of

All organized labor stood behind the petition as the CIO later issued a statement backing the AFL's policy. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers is fighting for a \$2 a day wage increase for the coal miners in opposition to the little steel formula. William Davis, WLB chairman told a press conference that the

petition Monday. He declared that the "stabilization program had done a remarkable job in holding down prices

board would probably vote on the

and the cost of living." "This is a very crucial moment in the history of the War Labor Board," Philip Murray, president of the CIO repeated in connection

with the AFL petition. The AFL petition asked that the cases of the "big four" meat packing companies, and the west coast aircraft industries be reheard in the light of a "flexible steel formula that would put more emphasis on substandards of living and mal-

Davis said that cases could be reheard by the board either by petition from the parties concerned or by option of the board itself. Roger D. Lapham, industry member of the board attacked the labor members stand by declaring

"If the AFL wants inflation they should ask congress for it. Congress passed the anti-inflation "Actually," he concluded, "fac-

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The radio voiced the warning in broadcasting an editorial by Robert de Beauplan who complained that the "good Bourgeois" were hoping for an invasion even though it meant a portion of France might be laid waste by the hostilities.

The writer, attempting to cool hopes for an invasion, said the French people should remember Stalingrad and the bombing of Amiens, St. Nazire, Lorient, Rouen spread attacks on Japanese bases and other towns to get an idea of at Lae and Salamaua in New the results of an Anglo-American landing.

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two youths, at the rate of two WOMAN IN WILL LEAVES pigeons for a quarter, police said, and baked them into delicious In Brooklyn felony court, Tom

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YANKS HIT JAP BASES

Long Awaited Nut-Cracker Assault Against Mareth Line Draws Near

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, March 17-

In what may be the prelude to America's Spring offensive in the Pacific, the navy today reported six smashing dawn-todusk air raids on Jap-held Kiska and five aerial assaults and one naval bombardment on enemy bases in the Solomons.

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The report said lively artillery barrages preceded the alleged attack which began at 10:30 o'clock last night on the coastal side of the defense line.

Berlin military circles believed the British move is intended to break the Mareth defenses and

"Heavy fighting must be expected along this front."

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STOCKHOLM, March 17-Soviet forces battling against Finnish troops have struck to within less than eight miles of the Finnish port of Petsamo, the newspaper Afton Tidningen reported today.

The ice-free strategic port is situated 10 miles across the border between Russia and Finland and is approximately 60 miles northwest of the Soviet port of Murmansk.

By International News Service The tide of battle appeared to be turning in the Kharkov region of southern Russia today as the that Russian tank forces had driven back an axis armored force, army smashed to within 50 miles of Smolensk.

Fifteen hundred Germans were slain by the Russians in yesterday's fighting alone, while numerous enemy tanks were destroyed and scores of populated places recaptured in twin drives toward Smolensk and Staraya Russa.

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OPA issued an order making it

holders with a mileage ration of

more than 240 miles monthly to

get new casings of the lower qual-

ities-grade two--when they need

replacements. Previously only

those with monthly mileage over

560 could get new tires. Motorists

monthly, previously eligible only

for new low quality tires, will

passenger car owners.

The order holds the vehicles to

One of the first problems report- LABOR HOLIDAY which is becoming more serious THREATENED AS RICK hicle carrying nine or more per-BLOW

COLUMBUS, March 17 - Labor today threatened a "labor holiday" if and when Capt. Eddie Ricken- ies and possessions. Affected by backer, ace World War I flier and the regulation are: hero of a recent Pacific survival City buses, 44,000; street cars, saga, accepts a pending invitation | 25,000; inter-city buses, 20,000; from the Ohio Legislature to ad- school buses, 93,000; rapid transdress that law-making body on it elevated and subway cars,

the war effort. John Fitzgerald, legislative trackless trolley vehicles, 3,500. agent of the Cleveland Federation of Labor, declared that "it is appropriate that working men and "the particular job they are now women have time off from their performing," an ODT spokesman work to hear Rickenbacker first- said, and will prevent the "migrahand, since his speeches have been | tion" of equipment from one area

about unions.' "Leaders of the Ohio General need, but because the operator Assembly should engage a large sees a chance to make more head this Summer it won't be bees auditorium, or provide loud-speak- money. ers over the capital grounds, to At the same time, in line with enable workers to hear what Rick- the government's announced plans enbacker has to say," he told to keep the nation's automobiles They'll come rolling out nose to nearly two-score labor leaders at rolling, OPA announced that additail and the only thing that's a weekly labor legislative lunch- tional pre-Pearl Harbor and "vic-

> been attacked as a foe of labor, and the invitation to him from the legislature was extended only after a lengthy floor fight in the possible for "B" and "C" book

That is too novel an idea to get BALKY GIVERS WARNED NEW TAX WILL GET CASH with rations between 560 and 1,000

PHILADELPHIA, March 17day counseled Americans to give because, said he:

"I'm on my way back to the Last September, Eastman "froze" pigeon pie. capitol to help pass a new tax bill. railroad passenger schedules and So if you have any spare cash, banned chartered train service and Lee denied he knew the birds Leaving the tires of her automoyou'd better give it to the Red special trips. Cross right now.

(Continued on Page Two) you in taxes if you don't."

WLB Faces RY Revolt On Wage Rule 1,500 Germans Killed As

Labor Members Force Fight By Attack On Little Steel Formula

WASHINGTON, March 17-The War Labor Board today faced the alternative of a revision of the famous little steel wage formula, or a revolt in its ranks.

The split in the board was brought to an acute position when labor members belonging to the AFL issued a 5 point statement demanding that the little steel formula be scrapped or expanded to meet the rise in the cost of

All organized labor stood behind the petition as the CIO later issued a statement backing the AFL's policy. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers is fighting for a \$2 a day wage increase for the coal miners in opposition to the little steel formula.

William Davis, WLB chairman told a press conference that the board would probably vote on the petition Monday.

He declared that the "stabilization program had done a remarkable job in holding down prices and the cost of living." "This is a very crucial moment in the history of the War Labor

Board," Philip Murray, president of the CIO repeated in connection with the AFL petition. The AFL petition asked that the cases of the "big four" meat packing companies, and the west coast aircraft industries be reheard in the light of a "flexible steel formula that would put more emphasis

on substandards of living and maladjustments. Davis said that cases could be reheard by the board either by petition from the parties concerned or by option of the board itself. Roger D. Lapham, industry

"If the AFL wants inflation they should ask congress for it.

"Actually," he concluded, "factory wages have increased 50 percent since January 1, 1941, while the cost of living has only advanced approximately 20 percent."

NAZIS SEEK TO CRUSH INVASION HOPE IN FRANCE

sons in passenger transportation NEW YORK, March 17 - Gerin the United States, its territormany will strike all France with a of southern Russia today as the "hard hand" in event an allied invasion is taken by the French people as the signal for mass uprisings, the Nazi-controlled Paris radio warned in a French broadcast reported today by the federal communications commission.

> The radio voiced the warning in broadcasting an editorial by Robert de Beauplan who complained that the "good Bourgeois" were hoping for an invasion even though it meant a portion of France might be laid waste by the hostilities.

The writer, attempting to cool hopes for an invasion, said the French people should remember Stalingrad and the bombing of Amiens, St. Nazire, Lorient, Rouen spread attacks on Japanese bases and other towns to get an idea of at Lae and Salamaua in New the results of an Anglo-American Guinea and on Dobo in the Aru islanding.

invasion would most probably submarines have sunk four more come, "in Normandie, Brittany, on Japanese ships, this came as welthe coast of the Landes, of Prov- come news to military observers ence, or everywhere simultaneous- who have expressed fears of an ly, perhaps."

ARMY PIGEONS GOOD FOOD, BUT CAUSE TROUBLE

Lee, Chinese laundryman found a now be able to get grade one cas- solution for the meat shortage. He simply bought pigeons from

The new action in regard to two youths, at the rate of two WOMAN IN WILL LEAVES and liberally-to the Red Cross, buses and street cars ties in with pigeons for a quarter, police said, prior restrictions on railroads, and baked them into delicious

In Brooklyn felony court, Tom

On Central Front

YANKS HIT JAP BASES

Long Awaited Nut-Cracker Assault Against Mareth Line Draws Near

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, March 17-In what may be the prelude to America's Spring offensive in the Pacific, the navy today reported six smashing dawn-todusk air raids on Jap-held Kiska and five aerial assaults and one naval bombardment on enemy

bases in the Solomons. The six raids on Jap positions at Kiska in the western Aleutians comprised the heaviest concentrated attack in one perlod of daylight since the enemy seized that American island last

BULLETIN

BERLIN, March 17-German wireless reported today that an offensive of "major preportions" has been launched by the British Eighth army on the Mareth line in Tunisia. The wireless report was broadcast by Transocean News Agency which said the "scope of the fighting

cannot get be surveyed." The report said lively artiflery barrages preceded the alleged attack which began at 10:30 o'clock last night on the coastal side of the defense line.

Transocean added too that Berlin military circles believed the British move is intended to break the Mareth defenses and

"Heavy fighting must be expected along this front."

BULLETIN

STOCKHOLM, March 17-Soviet forces battling against Finnish troops have struck to within less than eight miles of the Finnish port of Petsamo, the newspaper Afton Tidningen reported today.

The ice-free strategic port is situated 10 miles across the border between Russia and Finland and is approximately 60 miles northwest of the Soviet port of Murmansk.

By International News Service The tide of battle appeared to be turning in the Kharkov region Soviet high command announced that Russian tank forces had driven back an axis armored force while on the central front the Red army smashed to within 50 miles of Smolensk.

Fifteen hundred Germans were slain by the Russians in yesterday's fighting alone, while numerous enemy tanks were destroyed and scores of populated places recaptured in twin drives toward

Smolensk and Staraya Russa. These developments were matched by allied successes on other major world battlefronts.

Hit Jap Bases

In the southwest Pacific, American bombers carried out widelands, Coupled with the Washing. He conceded, however, that an ton announcement that American

imminent invasion of Australia. At United Nations headquarters in Australia, Gen. Douglas Mac. Arthur celebrated the first anniversary of his appointment as supreme commander of allied forces in the southwest Pacific by work-

ing hard at his desk all day. Huge fires were left raging among the Japanese oil stores in NEW YORK, March 17-Tom the Lae-Salamana sector, while (Continued on Page Two)

HER AUTO TIRES TO SON

SALEM, Mass., March 17had been stolen from the lofts of bile to her son, the will of Mrs. Airplane passenger traffic has fanciers who were raising the Adaline E. Stephenson of Lynn "We'll only take it away from been closely regulated since the birds for Army duty as homing was offered for probate here to-

High Tuesday, 72. Year ago, 75. Low Wednesday, 32.

(Continued from Page One)

the long-awaited nut-cracker of-

British troops occupied a ridge

Tunisia without opposition, while

as soon as the weather permits.

Vichy police were aiding the axis

forces in an attempt to starve out

least one supply ship.

GESTAPO GRABS THOUSANDS FOR FORCED LABOR

(Continued from Page One) ly transported to Germany, indicating that the labor shortage in the Reich is becoming acute.

Reports of sabotage, rioting and guerrilla activity in Romania, Greece and Yugoslavia also filtered into London from various

(The Soviet news agency Tass, in an English transmission from Moscow reported by the office of war information in New York, said the Yugoslav guerrillas had blown up a railway bridge in Bosnia for the third time, halting all traffic between northern and southern Bosnia. The bridge was only recently repaired by the

The fighting French radio in London broadcast an appeal to Vichy mobile guardsmen urging them not to aid axis troops who are fighting their countrymen.

Twenty French hostages were reported to have been seized at Nimes following an explosion in which six German soldiers were killed and 15 wounded. The hostages were released, however, when a large crowd began a- protest demonstration. A similar demonstration was said to have been held outside a prison at Lyons where several hundred workers are awaiting deportation to Ger-

Workers are being trapped in Paris subways while on their way home and are taken away in trucks to the Reich without any luggage and without being able to bid farewell to their families.

The official Russian news agency Tass, quoting reports from Geneva, asserted that tension had increased in Bucharest, Romania following a clash that broke out a few days ago between the police and newly mobilized Romanian army conscripts.

(A British radio - broadcast heard by CBS in New York said that Pierre Laval, Vichy chief of government, has announced that he is planning to set up a permanent militia corps in France, primarily for the purpose of fight-

In Greece a strong force of vena in western Macedonia, taking possession of a village near

In Yugoslavia, axis troops are Intensifying their efforts to stamp out partisans with little success.

The Algiers radio broadcast a warning to French patriots that "it is not yet the hour of general

The station, controlled by Gen. Henri Giraud, told the patriots: "Your lives are too precious to be sacrificed with premature imprudence. It is sufficient that you shall be ready on the day when we shall be able to bring you effective aid.'

BEAGLES FROM 11 COUNTIES TO VIE AT TARLTON

Charles H. Smiht, president of FA-RTC, Fort Bragg, N. C. (3). the Beagle club, said that arrangements are being made to take care of many entries, some of the best beagles in the state being expected in the competition.

minations for final events to be staged April 17 and 18 in Greenfield where other major beagle contests will be held.

Beagle club officials are inviting the public to attend the field trials which promise to be of in-

The Tarlton grounds used by the club are rated among the best in central Ohio

TRAILER STOLEN

Sheriff's office is hunting a flat bottom trailer with solid rubber tires, reported stolen during the week end from London, O. The trailer which carries license num-Pickaway county on Route 56, Sheriff Charles Radeliff was in- A. S. N. 35630138, A. T. Anti-

HUSBAND ASKS DIVORCE Maurice F. Brown of Circleville filed divorce action Wednesday in common pleas court against Mildred. Brown, whom he charges with neglect of duty. They were married November 23, 1942, in Greenup, Ky. Brown asks the court to restore Mrs. Brown's

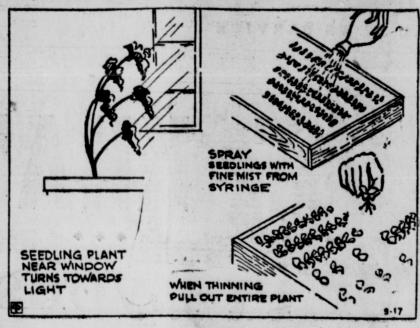
maiden name of McBee to her.

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Today's ICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Selective Service for Victory Garden Seedlings By DEAN HALLIDAY

lings make their appearance flats should be placed where they will receive full light. Leggy seedlings are the result of lack of light and overcrowding.

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, if plants are being grown near a window the flat should be turned every few days in order to keep the plants growing erect, instead of leaning towards the light as they

After the seedlings have appeared the best method of watering is by sub-irrigation, but if this is inconvenient use a syringe as

Released by Central Press Association AS VICTORY GARDEN seed- | illustrated. With a syringe one can spray the plants with a fine mist and thus avoid the danger of washing the soil away from the tiny roots. Morning is the best time for watering in order that the plants may go through the night in a dry condition.

When seeds have been planted too thickly, or when maximum germination has resulted, seedlings are apt to be overcrowded. Thinning should begin early. At first only every other plant needs to be pulled out. Do not pinch the plants off at the soil surface for the roots may rot and foster disease in the flat. Pull out the complete seedling as illustrated.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Circleville, recently was promoted to captain. Anderson is an instructor at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Mrs. Anderson is visiting her parents, guerrillas recently destroyed a Mr. and Mrs. John C. Goeller, East chemical factory, while other Mound street. William Goeller, son Greek patriots defeated Italian of Mr. and Mrs. John Goeller, is troops in an engagement at Gre- now stationed in South America, a civilian employe of the Transcontinental and Western airlines.

> New address of Private First Class George W. Gray is 41st supply squadron, A. D. G. H. S., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Raton, Fla., after enjoying a 15- cards sent to 174th infa day stay at the home of his par- pany K, San Fernande, Cal. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee, 318 Mingo street.

have received news this week from their three sons, each of whom is in a different branch of service. The oldest, Lieutenant Private First Class Robert Reich-Hildeburn Martin, Jr., is an inddress is First Airdrome Bn., Hadnot Point, New River, N. C. He has completed his schooling in 40 millimeter guns. The second Beagles from 11 southern Ohio son, Clark, has been promoted to counties will compete next Sunday seaman first class in the U. S. on the Tariton field trial grounds navy. He is at sea aboard the of the Scioto Trail Beagle club. U. S. S. Birmingham. The young-The derby event will open at 8 est, Private Stewart Martin of the army, sends as his address: B-8-3,

George Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Roth, North Scioto street, has been promoted to platoon sergeant in the U.S. marine The trials held here will be eli- corps at Parris Island, S. C. Roth has been a sergeant, rated as a

> Word has been received by Mrs. Hattie Heeter, Circleville Route 1, of the safe arrival of her son, Private Wilford (Bill) Jackson, in North Africa. She received a letter from him dated March 5.

Private Harold White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White, Hay- Mayward avenue, is training at the Homestead air base, Homestead,

Private Robert B. Kline, son of ber OK 225 was seen traveling into Watt street, has been sent to Tex-

Francis W. Anderson, husband bert Amann. His address is Barof the former Martha Goeller of racks 3, Company O, motor school, Fort Cook, Neb.

> Sergeant Howard Edgington, son of Mrs. James Edgington, West Corwin street, is now in foreign service, his mail going to No. 35003030, APO 3660, care of postmaster, New York.

> turned to Camp Forrest, Tenn., after spending a 10-day furlough with Mrs. Eblin at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eccard of near Circleville.

Private Arthur C. Lee has re- Private Carl (Squirt) Gulick's confirmed that announcement. turned to his station at Boca birthday. He would appreciate A German radio broadcast

elderfer, Company G, 2nd Platoon, structor in the marine corps. His M. D. T. S., Lawson general hospital, Atlanta, Ga., in time to have mail reach him before his birthday

CASH quotations made to farm-

*************** POULTRY

CLOSING MARKETS

Open High Low Close -61 \(\frac{61}{4} \) 62 \(\frac{61}{4} \) 60 \(\frac{61}{4} \) 60 \(\frac{60}{4} \) 60 \(\frac{4}{60} \) 60 \(\frac{4}{60} \) Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline Jr. of CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Corporal Leonard Eblin has re-

Pilot Clyde J. Leist, son of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hildeburn Martin lough with his mother. He is stationed at Rock Island, Ill.

MARKETS

ers in Circleville:

No. 3 Yellow Corn ... 94
No. 3 White Corn ... 1.67
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline Jr. of Watt street, has been sent to Texas for his training. His address is A. S. N. 35630138, A. T. Anti-Tank Co. 303rd Inf., A. P. O. 44, Camp Swift, Texas.

James Stonerock, gunner second class, is aboard the U. S. S. John Rodgers.

March 23 is the birthday anniversary of Private First Class Hospitals and the Watter Class Hospitals and the Wa

BOCK BEER On Draught!

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the patriots, who are firmly entrenched in the mountain fastnesses near the Swiss border.

described as an "unprecedented for forced labor without being permitted to take any luggage or say

bombings of the Nazi submarine base at Lorient as an essential part of Anglo-American strategy he explained. and pointed out that the French population had been urged to leave coastal areas.

Churchill praised the speech of sioner of French Africa, in which the French Republic and abroga- children without transportation tion of all Vichy laws. In Algeria, home Eastman reported. Giraud was reported to have ordered all pictures of Marshal Henri Petain torn down.

Churchill told the house that the American government was in complete agreement with him on the subject of French unity and simultaneously in Washington March 26 is the anniversary of Secretary of State Cordell Hull

claimed that Spanish troops were massing on the border between Spanish forces, Berlin asserted, Minnie Leist, is home for a fur- are at least equal in strength to those of the Americans. There was no confirmation of this report Friends are asked to write to tral source and it may well be another axis attempt to indulge in

the familiar war of nerves. The Germans also continued to claim successes in the Donets region on the Russian front, but failed to make any mention of the Soviet drives against Smolensk and Staraya Russa in the north.

THREE MEN READY FOR JOBS ON COUNTY FARMS

Cornell Copelang, Farm Security administration official, has three men available for assignment to Pickaway county farms at the present time. Mr. Copeland would be happy to arrange interviews between farmers who need laborers and the men seeking

Four men appeared at the FSA office Tuesday ready for work and the administrator was able to place TO one of them. The others can be obtained by calling the FSA of-

Mr. Copeland said that between able now at Rio Grande college, Rio Grande, O., following completion of courses given there. lands in Kentucky and West Virginia.

SMOKE, NO FIRE

City fire truck was called to West High street Tuesday afternoon when smoke which filled the home of Richard Williamson caused a fire scare. Paper smouldering in the furnace caused smoke to back up into the house.

> Young Men's **New Spring**

Corduroy **Sport Coats**

Sizes 36 to 42 Med. and Dark Brown Special

. W. KINSEY

AXIS ARMORED Transportation Freeze FORCE BEATEN Order Reflects Critical Problem Faced By U. S.

(Continued from Page One) beginning of the war by a system of "priorities" which virtually re- OUT the enemy's radio station, barstricts air travel to military perracks and supply depots at Dobo were left a smoking mass of ruins. sonnel and persons on war busi-In Tunisia signs increased that

Schedules Not Affected

fensive against Marshal Erwin Schedules of public transporta-Rommel's Afrika Korps is not far tion companies and inter-city bus lines are not affected by today's order. However, the equipment is in the Sedjenane area of northern "frozen" in the company's system. A bus company, for instance, can American bombers blasted the shift its equipment from one route axis airdrome at Messouna, 50 to another to take care of fluctumiles southwest of Sfax and big ating demands, but cannot trans-Boeing Flying Fortresses struck fer its vehicles to serve routes of at an enemy convoy in the Sicilian another company.

straits, scoring direct hits on at An exception is provided for emergencies in which a transpor-The British eighth army contation company may lend equiptinued to move up men and supment to another firm for not plies in the Mareth line area and longer than three days.

battlefront reports indicated that Equipment supplying transpor-Gen. Sir Bernard Law Montgom- tation to particular points, such ery will launch a full-scale attack as plants, camps and schools, is "frozen" in that service. The op-French guerrillas were still erator may take on additional holding out in the Haute Savoie service, such as using a school bus region of the French Alps despite to transport war workers, as long NEW SERVICE attacks by Italian troops, German as he does not discontinue the elite guards and German bombers. school service.

Eastman said the order will:

(1) Protect transportation requirements of war workers and school children; (2) provide ODT with a complete list of all equip-Meanwhile Stockholm reports ment in each area and enable told of mass arrests of civilians in transfer of vehicles to points of Lyons and Bordeaux in what was greatest need; (3) uncover idle they are registered for Selective Service may be made with workequipment, and (4) prevent "black wave of terror." Frenchmen were market" operations in school buses seized and deported to the Reich which threatened to deprive school fore their home boards, Selective children of transportation. cree changes previous policy.

Reports from 15 states already goodbye to their families. In Paris indicate a loss of from 200 to 500 Gestapo agents hunted down buses a state and a mass exodus French workers in the subways of school buses was in prospect and sent them bundling off in for the end of the current school trucks to German war factories. | year when some 30,000 school bus In the house of commons to- contracts expire, Eastman said. day Prime Minister Winston One contractor who was providing Churchill defended the allied school service at \$1,800 a year far he may be from the city in was offered \$1,800 a month for the use of his vehicle elsewhere.

In other cases, contractors forfeited their performance bonds to the school districts to get into a more lucrative operation immedi-Gen. Henri Giraud, high commis- ately and one bus owner sold his vehicle for a large profit during the latter pledged restoration of lunch hour, leaving the school

> percentage of production increase Privately-operated vehicles are not covered in the inventory-filing provisions of the order since ODT an extension of one week. already has a report on most of these through the certificates of war necessity provision of the gasoline-rationing program.

HAROLD GRANT AAA headquarters. Spanish and French Morocco. The COUNTRY CLUB BLACK MARKETS TO BE to do their digging and scratch-

Harold O. Grant, South Pickaway street, was employed Tuesby any responsible allied or neu- day night by Pickaway Country for Pickaway county, will go to ter" slogan the watchword. Bills Club trustees to operate the clubhouse, caddy house, Nineteenth Hole and golf course during the country club season which will get under way May 1.

Mr. Grant has been in charge club is being put in his supervision. He expects to employ an as-

sistant. The caddy house wil be removed from its present location to the Nineteenth Hole so it can be operated more efficiently.

So far no one has been employed to keep the golf course and greens in proper condition, John W. Eshelman, a member of the board, being assigned the task of finding an employe. Several names are being considered.

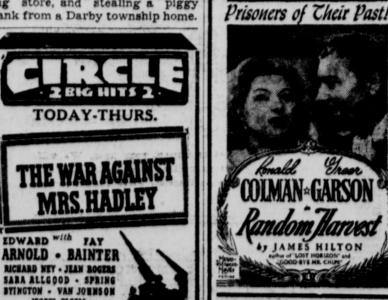
McKINNEY YOUTH SENT RESEARCH BUREAU

Eugene McKinney, 14-year-old Era, Darby township, youth, was sent Wednesday by Juvenile Judge 25 and 30 trained men are avail- Lemuel B. Weldon to the Ohio Bureau of Juvenile Research, Columbus, after the youth admitting taking and damaging a school bus The men are from submarginal owned by John Stage, Derby. The youth has been involved in several other escapades, the court was told, including slapping a teacher, taking seeds from a Mount Sterling store, and stealing a piggy bank from a Darby township home.

ISOBEL ELSOM

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STARTS SUNDAY **NOEL COWARD'S** 'In Which We Serve

was sweeping into lowlands. The

above flood stage.

four more feet tonight.

areas other than those in which

area appeal boards rather than be-

Service ruled Wednesday. The de-

Heretofore men claiming occu-

pational deferment were forced to

Under the new plan, a man re-

appear where they were registered.

END SURVEY MARCH 27

planned for 1943. The new date is

From early reports county farm-

Reports of the complete survey

which he registered.

amounts.

the AAA office.

GAS DEFENSE CLASS

Gas defense school for all Civil-

ian Defense workers who need the

training to receive certification for

their jobs will be conducted Thurs-

day at 7:30 p. m. in the common

BURGER RESUMES POST

TONITE & THURS.

apartment, he serving at the Lockbourne air base for six months, are now located at Lex-SCIOTO RIVER ington, South Carolina. As a remembrance for kindnesses shown OF BANKS them Jesse and Mrs. Kaiserman RISE CONTINUES received the other day from the Whitamores a packed, sizable car-Scioto river was booming Wedton of walnut pecans native to nesday and in some lower areas that state.

river stage has reached 12.7 feet And if all goes as planned this at the West Main street bridge, that reading being almost a foot Weather observers at the sew-Paul from Grant hospital this eveage disposal plant said the rise ning, coming via the Ed Schlegel during the 'night was almost recovery from a major operation. part. The difference would be from one to two hours, the operasix feet and that the stream is continuing to rise. A telegram from P. H. Leffler, after being out of Columbus at noon said the river the going for a couple of weeks by could be expected to rise three or sickness, is up and about the home again, so Mrs. Claude Ward, his Temperature in Circleville fell daughter, told us yesterday.

ASHVILLE

40 degrees overnight, Tuesday's high reading being 72 degrees and residing with his family on the Wednesday's low 32 degrees. Dr. John Spindler farm north of Some Ohio areas suffered wind

damage Tuesday night. ed some better now. Mrs. Charlie Boggs of Ashville, RULE AFFECTS WORK APPEALS

geant according to an announcement by the authorities at the tant and unknown future." Army Air Forces Proving Ground Occupational deferment appeals Command at Eglin Field, Florids. of men engaged in industry in Sergeant Boggs has been in the Army since September 25, 1942.

tractor, told us yesterday that he or management underlying and was having good success in con- controlling its operation. tracting for acreage for both pea and corn crops. Pea seeding will be rects the American workers now in order now most any time this to ask a more favorable 'divy' as month, soon as the land is suffici- along the road we go. They recog ently dry to be cultivated.

fused occupational deferment by The address of George Oday rehis local board may appeal to the cently inducted into the armed work area board regardless of how war forces is: Private George DELINQUENT DRAFTEE Oday, C. C., 303 Inft., APO 445, ADDRESSES ARE SOUGHT Camp Swift, Texas. 35619295. Getting along fine, he says. CROP REPORTERS MUST

Rev. O. W. Smith and family day, the funeral of his nephew Pickaway county AAA crop re- The deceased is fifty-two years of naires. porters have been given until age and in his younger days was March 27 to complete their survey a high rank, professional baseball addresses are Fred Stevens, Watt of county farms to determine the player.

The doggone dogs and the

done to and about 'em the other ers expect to greatly increase their evening at village council meeting Route 2. soybean production while other and if they knew all the bad crops will be boosted by smaller things that was said about them, cerning their addresses are urge. they'd either resolve to be good or to notify the draft board. move to other quarters. But for must be sent to the Columbus sure, it is now garden making Lemon Juice Recipe Checks time which are to be of the Victory kind and the dogs and chick-BLACK MARKETS TO BE SUBJECT OF CONFERENCE to do their digging and scratching. Order is to put the law right on 'em and take 'em dead or alive. Gardens are to be the real thing this year with the "bigger and better" slogan the watchword. Bills were paid amounting to \$127.96. The Ashville Village indebtedness is divided into two separate sections. Water system \$36,000 with this county, so far as is known, but Mr. Boggs is expected to be given information concerning the practice. He will be accompanied to Columbus by Lawrence Spencer of Co ens would better find other places of clubhouse facilities the last two information concerning the prac- ments. The sewer system is bond-Summers, but this year the entire tice. He will be accompanied to ed in amount of \$25,000 and the Columbus by Lawrence Spencer of bonds are being retired when due. Finances of the village are in good shape, Mayor Hines told us.

The paying of bills was only business transacted at school board meeting, Monday evening.

SCHOOL BUS REPORT

George D. McDowell, county pleas courtroom of the courthouse. Robert Wolf will direct the class. school superintendent, is completing a report to government Office of Defense Transportation officials covering the complete mile-Carl Burger, superintendent of age traveled each school year by Pickaway township school, resumschool buses. The report will be ed his duties Tuesday after being used as a basis for ODT's deterabsent from school one month folmining the amount of fuel to perlowing an appendicitis operation. mit buses fo rthe next year. His work was handled during his convalescence by John Hardin,



OPERATORS Captain and Mrs. Whitamore Captain and Mrs. Whitamore NINERS

(Continued from Page One) mand is equivalent to another \$1 or \$2 a day raise in pay in addi

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GESTAPO GRABS THOUSANDS FOR FORCED LABOR

(Continued from Page One) ly transported to Germany, indicating that the labor shortage in the Reich is becoming acute.

Reports of sabotage, rioting and guerrilla activity in Romania, Greece and Yugoslavia also filtered into London from various

(The Soviet news agency Tass, in an English transmission from Moscow reported by the office of war information in New York, said the Yugoslav guerrillas had blown up a railway bridge in Bosnia for the third time, halting all traffic between northern and southern Bosnia. The bridge was only recently repaired by the

The fighting French radio in London broadcast an appeal to Vichy mobile guardsmen urging them not to aid axis troops who are fighting their countrymen.

Twenty French hostages were reported to have been seized at Nimes following an explosion in which six German soldiers were killed and 15 wounded. The hostages were released, however, when a large crowd began a protest demonstration. A similar demonstration was said to have been held outside a prison at Lyons where several hundred workers are awaiting deportation to Ger-

Workers are being trapped in Paris subways while on their way home and are taken away in trucks to the Reich without any luggage and without being able to bid farewell to their families.

The official Russian news agency Tass, quoting reports from Geneva, asserted that tension had increased in Bucharest, Homania following a clash that broke out a few days ago between the police and newly mobilized Romanian army conscripts.

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The Algiers radio broadcast a Albuquerque, New Mexico. warning to French patriots that "it is not yet the hour of general

The station, controlled by Gen. Henri Giraud, told the patriots: "Your lives are too precious to be sacrificed with premature imprudence. It is sufficient that you shall be ready on the day when we shall be able to bring you ef-

fective aid.'

BEAGLES FROM 11 COUNTIES TO

VIE AT TARLTON

counties will compete next Sunday seaman first class in the U. S. on the Tarlton field trial grounds navy. He is at sea aboard the of the Scioto Trail Beagle club. U. S. S. Birmingham. The young-The derby event will open at 8 est, Private Stewart Martin of the

the Beagle club, said that arrangements are being made to take care of many entries, some of the best Mrs. George Roth, North Sciot beagles in the state being expect. street, has been promoted to pla ed in the competition.

The trials held here will be eliminations for final events to be staged April 17 and 18 in Greenfield where other major beagle contests will be held.

Beagle club officials are inviting the public to attend the field trials which promise to be of in-

The Tarlton grounds used by the club are rated among the best in

central Ohio.

TRAILER STOLEN

bottom trailer with solid rubber Fla. tires, reported stolen during the week end from London, O. The trailer which carries license number OK 225 was seen traveling into Watt street, has been sent to Tex-Pickaway county on Route 56, as for his training. His address is

HUSBAND ASKS DIVORCE Maurice F. Brown of Circleville filed divorce action Wednesday in class, is aboard the U.S. S. John common pleas court against Mil- Rodgers. dred. Brown, whom he charges with neglect of duty. They were March 23 is the birthday annimarried November 23, 1942, in versary of Private First Class Ho-Greenup, Ky. Brown asks the court to restore Mrs. Brown's maiden name of McBee to her.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE -

Without Calomel - And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your howels every day. If this tile is not fowlag freely, your food may not direct. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constincted. You feel sour, sunk and the world wooks puck.

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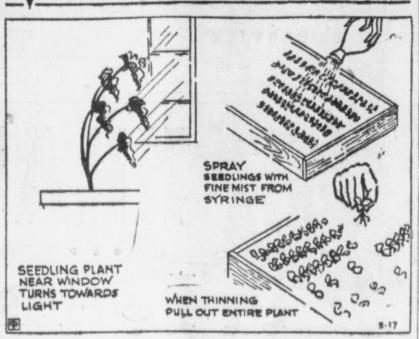
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Today's ICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Selective Service for Victory Garden Seedlings

By DEAN HALLIDAY Released by Central Press Association

lings make their appearance flats should be placed where they will receive full light. Leggy seedlings are the result of lack of light and overcrowding.

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, if plants are being grown near a window the flat should be turned every few days in order to keep the plants growing erect, instead of leaning towards the light as they

After the seedlings have appeared the best method of watering is by sub-irrigation, but if this is inconvenient use a syringe as | plete seedling as illustrated,

AS VICTORY GARDEN seed- | illustrated. With a syringe one can spray the plants with a fine mist and thus avoid the danger of washing the soil away from the tiny roots. Morning is the best time for watering in order that the plants may go through the night in a dry condition.

When seeds have been planted too thickly, or when maximum germination has resulted, seedlings are apt to be overcrowded. Thinning should begin early. At first only every other plant needs to be pulled out. Do not pinch the plants off at the soil surface for the roots may rot and foster disease in the flat. Pull out the com-

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

he is planning to set up a perma- Circleville, recently was promoted nent militia corps in France, pri- to captain. Anderson is an instructor at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Mrs. guerrillas recently destroyed a Mr. and Mrs. John C. Goeller, East eign service, his mail going to No. chemical factory, while other Mound street. William Goeller, son Greek patriots defeated Italian of Mr. and Mrs. John Goeller, is troops in an engagement at Gre- now stationed in South America, a civilian employe of the Transcontinental and Western airlines.

Intensifying their efforts to stamp Class George W. Gray is 41st sup-New address of Private First ply squadron, A. D. G. H. S.,

> day stay at the home of his par- pany K, San Fernande, Cal. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee, 318

have received news this week tioned at Rock Island, Ill. from their three sons, each of whom is in a different branch of service. The oldest, Lieutenant Private First Class Robert Reichstructor in the marine corps. His M. D. T. S., Lawson general hosddress is First Airdrome Bn., Hadnot Point, New River, N. C. mail reach him before his birthday He has completed his schooling in March 28. 40 millimeter guns. The second Beagles from 11 southern Ohio son, Clark, has been promoted to army, sends as his address: B-8-3, Charles H. Smiht, president of FA-RTC, Fort Bragg, N. C. (3).

> George Roth, son of Mr. an toon sergeant in the U.S. marin corps at Parris Island, S. C. Rot has been a sergeant, rated as drill instructor. His new post is step higher.

Word has been received by Mr Hattie Heeter, Circleville Route of the safe arrival of her son, Private Wilford (Bill) Jackson, in North Africa. She received a letter from him dated March 5.

Private Harold White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White, Hay- Mayward avenue, is training at the Sept-103 Sheriff's office is hunting a flat Homestead air base, Homestead,

Private Robert B. Kline, son of Sheriff Charles Radcliff was in- A. S. N. 35630138, A. T. Anti-Tank Co. 303rd Inf., A. P. O. 44, Camp Swift, Texas.

James Stonerock, gunner second

Francis W. Anderson, husband bert Amann. His address is Bargovernment, has announced that of the former Martha Goeller of racks 3, Company O, motor school, Fort Cook, Neb.

> Sergeant Howard Edgington, son of Mrs. James Edgington, Anderson is visiting her parents, West Corwin street, is now in for-35003030, APO 3660, care of postmaster, New York.

> > turned to Camp Forrest, Tenn., after spending a 10-day furlough with Mrs. Eblin at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eccard of near Circleville.

Private Arthur C. Lee has re- Private Carl (Squirt) Gulick's confirmed that announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Hildeburn Martin lough with his mother. He is sta-

Hildeburn Martin, Jr., is an in- elderfer, Company G, 2nd Platoon, pital, Atlanta, Ga., in time to have

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(Continued from Page One) the enemy's radio station, bar- stricts air travel to military perracks and supply depots at Dobo sonnel and persons on war busiwere left a smoking mass of ruins. In Tunisia signs increased that the long-awaited nut-cracker offensive against Marshal Erwin

in the Sedjenane area of northern at an enemy convoy in the Sicilian another company.

least one supply ship. The British eighth army con- tation company may lend equiptinued to move up men and sup- ment to another firm for not plies in the Mareth line area and longer than three days. battlefront reports indicated that Equipment supplying transporas soon as the weather permits.

attacks by Italian troops, German as he does not discontinue the elite guards and German bombers. school service. Vichy police were aiding the axis forces in an attempt to starve out the patriots, who are firmly entrenched in the mountain fast- school children; (2) provide ODT nesses near the Swiss border.

seized and deported to the Reich for forced labor without being permitted to take any luggage or say goodbye to their families. In Paris

base at Lorient as an essential part of Anglo-American strategy he explained. and pointed out that the French population had been urged to leave

tion of all Vichy laws. In Algeria, home Eastman reported. Giraud was reported to have or-Corporal Leonard Eblin has re- dered all pictures of Marshal

Henri Petain torn down. the American government was in these through the certificates of the subject of French unity and gasoline-rationing program. simultaneously in Washington March 26 is the anniversary of Secretary of State Cordell Hull

turned to his station at Boca birthday. He would appreciate A German radio broadcast Raton, Fla., after enjoying a 15- cards sent to 174th infantry, Com- claimed that Spanish troops were massing on the border between Spanish and French Morocco. The Pilot Clyde J. Leist, son of Mrs. Spanish forces, Berlin asserted, Minnie Leist, is home for a fur- are at least equal in strength to those of the Americans. There was no confirmation of this report other axis attempt to indulge in the familiar war of nerves.

The Germans also continued to claim successes in the Donets region on the Russian front, but failed to make any mention of the Soviet drives against Smolensk and Staraya Russa in the north.

THREE MEN READY FOR JOBS ON COUNTY FARMS

Cornell Copelang, Farm Security administration official, has three men available for assignment to Pickaway county farms at the present time. Mr. Copeland would be happy to arrange interviews between farmers who need laborers and the men seeking

work. Four men appeared at the FSA office Tuesday ready for work and the administrator was able to place | TO one of them. The others can be obtained by calling the FSA of-

Mr. Copeland said that between 25 and 30 trained men are avail-Rio Grande, O., following com-The men are from submarginal lands in Kentucky and West Virginia.

SMOKE, NO FIRE

City fire truck was called to West High street Tuesday afternoon when smoke which filled the home of Richard Williamson caused a fire scare. Paper smouldering in the furnace caused smoke to back up into the house.

> Young Men's New Spring

Corduroy **Sport Coats** Sizes 36 to 42

Med. and Dark Brown Special

AXIS ARMORED Transportation Freeze FORCE BEATEN Order Reflects Critical Problem Faced By U. S.

(Continued from Page One) beginning of the war by a system of "priorities" which virtually re- OUT OF BANKS;

Schedules Not Affected

Schedules of public transporta-Rommel's Afrika Korps is not far tion companies and inter-city bus lines are not affected by today's British troops occupied a ridge order. However, the equipment is "frozen" in the company's system. Tunisia without opposition, while A bus company, for instance, can American bombers blasted the shift its equipment from one route axis airdrome at Messouna, 50 to another to take care of fluctumiles southwest of Sfax and big ating demands, but cannot trans-Boeing Flying Fortresses struck fer its vehicles to serve routes of

straits, scoring direct hits on at An exception is provided for emergencies in which a transpor-

Gen. Sir Bernard Law Montgom- tation to particular points, such ery will launch a full-scale attack as plants, camps and schools, is "frozen" in that service. The op-French guerrillas were still erator may take on additional holding out in the Haute Savoie service, such as using a school bus region of the French Alps despite to transport war workers, as long

Eastman said the order will: (1) Protect transportation requirements of war workers and with a complete list of all equip-Meanwhile Stockholm reports ment in each area and enable told of mass arrests of civilians in transfer of vehicles to points of Lyons and Bordeaux in what was greatest need; (3) uncover idle described as an "unprecedented equipment, and (4) prevent "black wave of terror." Frenchmen were | market" operations in school buses which threatened to deprive school children of transportation.

Reports from 15 states already indicate a loss of from 200 to 500 Gestapo agents hunted down buses a state and a mass exodus French workers in the subways of school buses was in prospect and sent them bundling off in for the end of the current school trucks to German war factories. | year when some 30,000 school bus day Prime Minister Winston One contractor who was providing bombings of the Nazi submarine was offered \$1,800 a month for which he registered. the use of his vehicle elsewhere,

In other cases, contractors for CROP REPORTERS MUST feited their performance bonds to the school districts to get into a Churchill praised the speech of more lucrative operation immedi-Gen. Henri Giraud, high commis- ately and one bus owner sold his sioner of French Africa, in which vehicle for a large profit during the latter pledged restoration of lunch hour, leaving the school the French Republic and abroga- children without transportation

Privately-operated vehicles are not covered in the inventory-filing provisions of the order since ODT Churchill told the house that already has a report on most of complete agreement with him on war necessity provision of the

WILL OPERATE

Harold O. Grant, South Pickaway street, was employed Tues-

club is being put in his supervi- Columbus by Lawrence Spencer of sion. He expects to employ an as- the AAA office.

The caddy house wil be removed from its present location to the Nineteenth Hole so it can be operated more efficiently.

So far no one has been employed to keep the golf course and greens in proper condition, John W. Eshelman, a member of the board, being assigned the task of finding an employe. Several names are being considered.

McKINNEY YOUTH SENT

Eugene McKinney, 14-year-old Era, Darby township, youth, was sent Wednesday by Juvenile Judge Lemuel B. Weldon to the Ohio Buable now at Rio Grande college, reau of Juvenile Research, Columbus, after the youth admitting takpletion of courses given there. ing and damaging a school bus owned by John Stage, Derby. The youth has been involved in several other escapades, the court was told, including slapping a teacher, taking seeds from a Mount Sterling store, and stealing a piggy bank from a Darby township home.

EDWARD with FAY

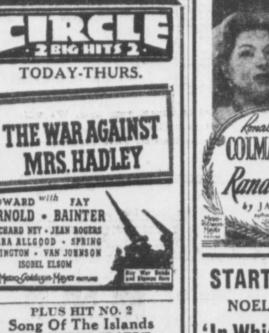
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With BETTY GRABLE



Scioto river was booming Wednesday and in some lower areas that state. was sweeping into lowlands. The river stage has reached 12.7 feet at the West Main street bridge, that reading being almost a foot above flood stage.

Weather observers at the sewfour more feet tonight.

Wednesday's low 32 degrees. Some Ohio areas suffered wind damage Tuesday night.

SERVICE RULE AFFECTS WORK APPEALS

of men engaged in industry in Sergeant Boggs has been in the areas other than those in which Army since September 25, 1942. they are registered for Selective Service may be made with workarea appeal boards rather than before their home boards, Selective Service ruled Wednesday. The decree changes previous policy.

Heretofore men claiming occupational deferment were forced to in order now most any time this to ask a more favorable 'divy' as, appear where they were registered. Under the new plan, a man refused occupational deferment by In the house of commons to- contracts expire, Eastman said. his local board may appeal to the work area board regardless of how Churchill defended the allied school service at \$1,800 a year far he may be from the city in

END SURVEY MARCH 27

porters have been given until age and in his younger days was The men and their last known March 27 to complete their survey a high rank, professional baseball addresses are Fred Stevens, Watt of county farms to determine the player. percentage of production increase planned for 1943. The new date is an extension of one week.

From early reports county farmers expect to greatly increase their evening at village council meeting Route 2. soybean production while other and if they knew all the bad crops will be boosted by smaller things that was said about them, cerning their addresses are urge. amounts.

Reports of the complete survey AAA headquarters.

SUBJECT OF CONFERENCE

John G. Boggs AAA chairman this year with the "bigger and betby any responsible allied or neu- day night by Pickaway Country for Pickaway county, will go to ter" slogan the watchword. Bills Friends are asked to write to tral source and it may well be an- Club trustees to operate the club- Columbus Thursday to confer with were paid amounting to \$127.96. house, caddy house, Nineteenth other government crop officials on The Ashville Village indebtedness Hole and golf course during the 'black market' difficulties. No is divided into two separate seccountry club season which will get under way May 1.

Mr. Grant has been in charge Mr. Boggs is expected to be given information concerning the practice of the last two informations are considered in the two separates and Rusting the practice of the last two informations are considered in the last two informations are con Summers, but this year the entire tice. He will be accompanied to

GAS DEFENSE CLASS

Gas defense school for all Civilian Defense workers who need the board meeting, Monday evening. training to receive certification for their jobs will be conducted Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the common pleas courtroom of the courthouse. Robert Wolf will direct the class.

BURGER RESUMES POST Carl Burger, superintendent of Pickaway township school, resumabsent from school one month following an appendicitis operation. His work was handled during his convalescence by John Hardin,



Captain and Mrs. Whitamore NINER apartment, he serving at the Lockbourne air base for six Lockbourne air base for six months, are now located at Lex-SCIOTO RIVER ington, South Carolina. As a remembrance for kindnesses shown them Jesse and Mrs. Kaiserman RISE CONTINUES received the other day from the Whitamores a packed, sizable carton of walnut pecans native to

-Ashville-And if all goes as planned this ers will be at his home in St. Paul from Grant hospital this eveage disposal plant said the rise ning, coming via the Ed Schlegel during the night was almost ambulance. He is making a good property to the moment they desix feet and that the stream is recovery from a major operation. . continuing to rise. A telegram from P. H. Leffler, after being out of Columbus at noon said the river the going for a couple of weeks by could be expected to rise three or sickness, is up and about the home again, so Mrs. Claude Ward, his Temperature in Circleville fell daughter, told us yesterday. , , .

40 degrees overnight, Tuesday's Tom Purcell, township trustee and high reading being 72 degrees and residing with his family on the nal, official union publication, Dr. John Spindler farm north of Ashville, was stricken with paralysis a few days ago and is reported some better now.

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they'd either resolve to be good or to notify the draft board. HAROLD GRANT must be sent to the Columbus sure, it is now garden making Lemon Juice Recipe Checks time which are to be of the Victory kind and the dogs and chickens would better find other places COUNTRY CLUB BLACK MARKETS TO BE to do their digging and scratching. Order is to put the law right on 'em and take 'em dead or alive, Gardens are to be the real thing ed in amount of \$25,000 and the bonds are being retired when due. Finances of the village are in good

shape, Mayor Hines told us. The paying of bills was only business transacted at school

SCHOOL BUS REPORT

George D. McDowell, county school superintendent, is completing a report to government Office of Defense Transportation officials covering the complete mileage traveled each school year by school buses. The report will be ed his duties Tuesday after being used as a basis for ODT's determining the amount of fuel to permit buses fo rthe next year.

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Rheumatic Pain

Quickly If you suffer from rheumatic, are hritis or neuritis pain, try this imple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today, Mix it with a quar-of water, add the juice of 4 lemons It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 table-spoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and the splead of the pains do not quickly leave and the splead of the pains do not quickly leave and the splead of the pains do not quickly leave and the splead of the pains do not quickly leave and the splead of the pains do not quickly leave and the splead of the pains do not quickly leave and the splead of the splea and drug stores everywhere.





No Replacements Available Necessary Dry Cell Units

IS FORTUNATE

Power Lines Run Into Most All Parts Of District Giving **Essential Current**

The war has disrupted the farmer's way of life in a lot of respects, most recent of which is loss of use of his radio, if he has been depending on dry cell batteries to provide 'juice' for it.

In many parts of the nation the dry cell battery shortage has caused a much more grave condition than in Pickaway county, because most farm communities in this district benefit from electrical service. However, in numerous SET FOR MAR. 23 parts of Pickaway county there is no electricity, and in those same areas radios which have become providing means of entertainment and education.

When dry cell batteries wear

Two-Thirds Silent

Department of agriculture in a many more are going out of com- will be presented. mission daily.

A war-induced shortage of dry cell batteries, officials said, has caused the radios to stop functioning. Estimates of the number of radios silenced ran from 10 to 40 percent, but most officials agreed that probably about one-third of

the sets were no longer working. Meanwhile, WPB officials were reported working to ease the situation by recommending small increase in production of the batter-

Many Hard Hit

Officials were concerned because, it was said, one-half of the 6,000,000 farm families have battery sets and depend on them to COLLEGE GIRLS some extent for government messages, technical information, market reports and entertainment. This is doubly true today, officials asserted, because gas rationing has cut down on farmers' movie ance. Many of the battery set as officer candidates in the navy

the shortage, both WPB and agri- ment requirements announced culture officials admitted. A sur- Wednesday. Candidates applying vey conducted by the agriculture to the navy or coast guard under department in selected farm this procedure must present an encounties revealed that some areas dorsement from a special faculty have more than enough radio bat- | committee. They will not be called teries and other have almost to active duty until after gradua-

The survey, made in Iowa, Kenhave long waiting lists for batteries and that other dealers refuse to accept more orders. It was reported further that farmers want to get as much war, food and ra-

tion news as possible. An Iowa farmer, in writing to a radio station, said, "I could get along without sugar or coffee, or I could even go barefoot, but when we can't get batteries for our radio it is just terrible."

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Charles Brunner estate, will probated and letters testamentary issued to Charles H. May.

Della B. Peters estate, letters of administration issued to Robert O. Peters and Josephine Bowers.

Robert G. Peters estate, letters of administration issued to Robert O. Peters and Josephine Bowers.

William H. Lathouse estate, first and final account filed.

William Lanman estate, transfer of real estate filed.

Elmer R. Karshner estate, transfer of real estate filed.

Common Pleas

Common Pleas
Agricultural Life Insurance Co.,
vs. Hickox Investment Co., case set
for trial March 22; assignment of
George W. McDowell, Highland
county common pleas judge, to preside filed.

The New York Association for the Blind started its scrap drive by placing two large barrels in its lobby, to which blind contributors were directed by an announcement

Now Sliced! VITAMELK **BREAD**

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WALLACE BAKERY

Mrs. Lillie Belle Hart, 65, a resident of Pickaway county all her campuses is not authorized, a stu- and a full endorsement from a committees. life until she removed to Columbus 15 years ago, died Tuesday at her home, 2619 South Fifth street, Columbus. Complications resulted in death.

Mrs. Hart is survived by four daughters, Opal Leist, Circleville; Gladys Cupp, Tarlton, and Elma Buchwalter and Marvene Bateman, Columbus; two sons, the Rev. Harley Hart and Rockford Hart, Columbus; a sister, Mrs. Rosa Wilkinson, Circleville; four brothers. Jacob. Homer. William and James Lowery, all of Circleville; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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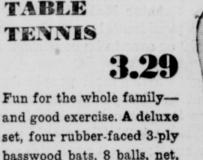


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The war has disrupted the farmspects, most recent of which is loss of use of his radio, if he has been depending on dry cell batteries to provide 'juice' for it.

In many parts of the nation the dry cell battery shortage has caused a much more grave condition than in Pickaway county, because most farm communities in this district benefit from electrical service. However, in numerous SET FOR MAR. 23 parts of Pickaway county there is no electricity, and in those same areas radios which have become and education.

Two-Thirds Silent

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cell batteries, officials said, has ing. Estimates of the number of radios silenced ran from 10 to 40 percent, but most officials agreed that probably about one-third of

the sets were no longer working. Meanwhile, WPB officials were reported working to ease the situation by recommending small increase in production of the batter-

Many Hard Hit

Officials were concerned because, it was said, one-half of the NAVY SEEKING 6,000,000 farm families have battery sets and depend on them to COLLEGE GIRLS some extent for government messages, technical information, mar- FOR WAR DUTY ket reports and entertainment. This is doubly true today, officials asserted, because gas rationing has cut down on farmers' movie ance. Many of the battery set as officer candidates in the navy

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An Iowa farmer, in writing to a radio station, said, "I could get along without sugar or coffee, or I could even go barefoot, but when we can't get batteries for our radio it is just terrible."

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Common Pleas

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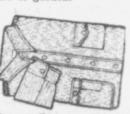
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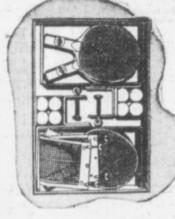
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similar places, requiring them to rent at reasonable monthly rates. The demand for housing is so great that many of these vest-they have let tenants stay on month | President-elect of the United States. after month, but made them pay day rates. This is manifestly unfair.

Another bad product of the housing shortage is the building of what is called "permanent substandard" houses in many factory neighborhoods. If substandard housing must be used, it should be of the most ephemeral character, so it can be torn down or moved with little trouble after the war, and good housing substituted as soon as materials are available. Poor housing deteriorates rapidly and very soon becomes unfit for habitation. A slum neighborhood grows up.

Trailer communities may be necessary at this time. The trailers can be moved later. Demountable houses are good for these purposes --- they come down and the good parts can be used elsewhere. The main thing about all these housing-trailer ernment would suffer spasms. camps, tourist cabins, auto courts, quickbuilt substandard houses, is that the community must understand it is temporary. Owners, builders, landlords, should grasp the fact in the beginning. Then these makeshift dwellings can be moved at once when the war ends, with no permanent damage done.

CAPSULE DIET

thing in the food line. War needs may spread their use. Concentrated nourishman fit. To save transportation, roast beef must yield to the beef cube.

Maybe so. But if the coming age goes in for capsules, it is going to miss a lot of fun. Talleyrand, the wise old diplomat who served Napoleon, and later kept France from being torn to pieces by her enemies, knew much about life. His considered judgment about eating was, "Show me another pleasure that renews itself three times daily, and lasts an hour at a

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HENRY WALLACE'S TOUR

II/ASHINGTON - Inside fact about Vice President Wallace's Good Neighbor pilgrimage to South America is that he was 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- invited to take the trip a year ago, but the State Department frowned it down.

In February, 1942, Chile first extended its invitation to Wallace. But it was not unper year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per til February, 1943, that he accepted. In the interim, the State Department didn't say yes or didn't say no.

One reason was the obvious one that we were waiting for Chile to break relations with the Axis. But another undisclosed THE OPA has now got around to land- reason was the fact that Wallace wanted lords of tourist cabins, auto courts and to take his trip without any official trimmings. He wanted to do what he did in Mexico more than a year ago when he and Jim LeCron and their wives drove round the countryside in their own car like any people have been reaping too rich a har- tourists, and nobody knew he was the Vice-

Wallace still would like to do this on his present trip. He talks about having a good visit with "the boys," meaning the personnel of the Board of Economic Warfare of which he is chairman.

But the State Department has diplomatically warned him that he won't have much time for that, and some top-hat formalities will be necessary.

The State Department also is worried over Wallace's becoming involved in some of the intricate political problems of Latin America. Should a leader of the Apristas (Peruvian Indian Party) slip up beside him while a photographer snapped their picture, it would almost cause a revolution in Peru. Or should he inspect the Bolivian tin mines where labor is ground down to less than starvation wages, the Bolivian gov-

So Henry, who loves people, who likes to see things first hand, may have to walk the chalk line. To help him walk it the State Department is sending along its best adviser on Latin America, erudite Larry

McKELLAR'S JOB BILL

There is more than meets the eye behind bellicose Senator McKellar's bill to CAPSULES, it is said, are the coming require all presidential appointments drawing \$4,500 or over to be confirmed by

One thing which most people don't ment in capsule form can readily be car- realize is that the bill is retroactive and ried in the pack, and will keep the fighting would require Senate confirmation for all appointments since 1936. This would mean that almost every Roosevelt appointee since then, even those serving in minor capacities, would come up for scrutiny by any political enemies they might have in the Senate. The Senate would have no time left to consider legislation.

Also the bill offers unique opportunities for heading off presidential candidates. Take for instance, the position of Senator Van Nuys of Indiana, bitterly opposed to his fellow-Indianian Paul McNutt and anxious to thwart his presidential ambitions.

Senator Van Nuys is energetically for the McKellar bill. Why shouldn't he be? Dorothy Thompson says the Germans He could then review the jobs which Paul (Continued on Page Eight)

Well, anyhow, we hope Congress can You can find matchless leaders, if you figure out a tax plan some time this year, get what we mean, in any newspaper of- or next year. The uncertainty is worse than the payment.

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DIET AND HEALTH

Many Ways in Which Teeth May Go Wrong

A GOOD tooth belongs in the same category as a perfect wifeit is more of an abstraction than a reality. The description of it belongs in the realm of theory. All that you see of a toothwhen it is in your head, at least-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

is the crown. In fact, all you see is the outside of the crown—the enamel. The root and the internal structure of the tooth are hidden.

A tooth removed from the jaw is seen to have three parts-the crown, the neck and the root. The crown, as we have said, is exposed, the neck is covered by the gums and the root is embedded in the

If you were to saw this tooth lengthwise, you would find several layers, like the rings of a tree. the enamel, very hard and white normally, hard because it must

stand so much wear. Under the enamel is the dentin -a calcified substance not quite so hard as the enamel, but still very dense. It extends into the root also, but in the root it is covered by cementum instead of the

enamel of the crown. The center of the tooth is the pulp and pulp canal, carrying the nerve and blood vessels.

The root is attached to the jawbone by a hammock-like structure -the periodontal membrane. This serves as a cushion so that the teeth, when they bite and chew, can withstand the impact of the upper and lower jaws.

At the Root

The alveolar bone of the jaw, in which the tooth is embedded, is almost a part of the tooth. It anchors the tooth in place and in the ideal tooth keeps it upright in place. Perhaps the reason most teeth do not qualify as entirely "good" is because they are off line, crooked, and therefore do not contact the opposing tooth of the opposite jaw.

It is easy to see from this description the ways in which a

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tooth can go wrong. The enamel, hard as it is, may get a minute crack in it, food particles lodge there and decay, thereby starting caries or cavities which, going down to the softer dentin, may destroy it and get clear to the pulp, which results in an abscessed tooth. The gums may retract, exposing the soft dentin, and opening up the danger of infection. Infection reaching the pulp may go clear to the root tip, causing an apical infection. The supporting structure of the tooth may give

the rectum necessarily indicate hemorrhoids? Can this be cor-

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"Finally, once and for all," she said, "it is not David. I take my obthings to accomplish this summer.

cago, she bought the Chicago pathe first thing in the morning. I all right. hope your department is a success. It has cost me dearly." He headed morning he was gone before Kay

could stop him. After breakfast she rallied her forces. "Mr. Kerr will be away all summer, Anna," she said. "So I'm going into New York today and

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seemed to complicate her life now. The hot July days dragged on. August was almost as bad. The work was going well; David was pleased. He took her out to dinner once or twice a week. She was lonely and glad to have company.

One night they had gone to a small air-cooled restaurant near Kay's apartment. Their conversation was listless, their appetites

"When this job's over you'd betand then start full time about the

What should she say? That was when the baby was due, but by some kind of fate nobody had so she called Anna, told her to close But now she couldn't argue herself

"We'll see. Jake will be back by can't be the only woman in the when he said he didn't think he tour. I may go with him," she said. "The last thing I want to do is

hurt you," David said kindly. "I A house was either a home or it haven't said anything all these "I'm through this time," he said was nothing. A home where people weeks. But you and Jake are sepabitterly. "David Banning can have who loved each other lived in hap- rated, aren't you, Kay? This job at you. He's done everything he could piness. Where everything had a the store is important, but not imto ruin our marriage and at last special meaning—the view, the dirt portant enough to have kept you he's succeeded. I've got to have a driveways down to the mailbox, the here while Jake galavants around

This was a moment she had been "You're too upset to see the pic- that creaked, the window that dreading. How to explain without

"It's not Jake's fault that I'm not or kisses or quarrels. She had with him," she began. "I felt I had

"That's a nice story, my dear, something I don't know. It's not viously the first part needs some- mer and she wanted to be nearer offers, Kay, the store or me. I hope

-GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test

1. Who said, "Neither a borrower nor a lender be"-? 2. Who said, "I am not a Virginian, I am an American"? 3. Who pledged "All for one and one for all"?

Hints on Etiquette

Don't say you have an "inferiority complex" when you are asked to do something you feel too timid to do. Make yourself do it, if you possibly can-and

personality will gain. Next time | vances of those who seek to be it won't be so difficult.

Words of Wisdom Nothing is so good for an ignorant man as silence; and if he was sensible of this he would not be

Today's Horoscope

ignorant .- Saadi

You do not cultivate friends easily because of your serious, reserved nature, if your birthday is ambitious, yet very often untoday. You are courageous and you undoubtedly can-and your | moved by the attentions and ad-

your friends. Do not indulge in emotional fireworks today. Be careful at traffic crossings. Keep a tendency to be irritated and annoyed under control. People may want to hear about your ideas, and want to buy what you have to sell.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Polonius to his son, Laertes,

in "Hamlet."

2. Patrick Henry.

3. The Three Musketeers.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Martha Reid and Harry

Timmons were appointed by Karl Herrmann to assist the police department in the registration and lengthy illness. tagging of bicycles.

Circleville Elks elected Joe W. Adkins Jr. as exalted ruler to succeed Ray W. Davis. Installation was to take place at the April 5 meeting.

Horace Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, South Court street, was elected to the Student Senate at the University of Michigan. He was a junior at the university.

10 YEARS AGO

All banks of Circleville having won approval of the proper officials opened on an unrestricted

Freak weather reached a climax when a twister struck the west end of West Main street with a fury that carried the roof from the Justus hotel, tore the roofing from the Lewis building across the street and from the Amicon building at Main street and Western avenue, from the Smith Building

tronomers, if any, having to gaze every night at celestial double

A NEW ELECTRIC bulb, according to Factographs, will cook a steak in less than 10 minutes. A

wonderful invention but it's about We admit Mussolini has one

and from the Colonial Carriage company building.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. J. F. Bales, who was called home by the death of her mother,

by her son, Dr. B. F. Bales. Charles White of Frankfort received word from the war department that his son, Joseph E. White of Company G, Greenfield, had been killed in action

on the battlefield.

Miss Margaret Whitehall returned to Detroit, Mich., after a visit with Miss Emily Lewis.

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ing planetary configurations. Originality, innovation, progressive ideas and well-organized strategies and policies may advance important aims and objectives, but rather through sound plans and tactics than impulsive or too ag-Henry P. Folsom, 79, died at his gressive procedure. Use restraint, and strange circumstances may be home in Park place after a diverted to a tide to security.

Slow but sure does it. If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may

anticipate a year of major events. Mrs. Mary Rife, returned to Unforeseen circumstances are apt Tampa, Fla., to rejoin Mr. Bale. to turn static situations into the She was accompanied to Florida ways of progress and accomplishment. Practical interests, possessions and important objectives may receive sudden acceleration, and should be handled with poise and self-control, rather than emotional or impulsive attack. Natural resources, originality and audacity may win firm fortune with increased possessions and prestige. A child born on this day may have unusual talents and practical skill, with energy and enterprise. These may be demonstrated in out-of-the-ordinary achievement, bringing success and posi-

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• LATIN-AMERICAN republics have responded warmly to State Undersecretary Sumner Welles' assurance that the United States has not the remotest idea of establishing a single military base on the soil of any of them, or in their various vicinities, that can impair the absolute independence of any of their number. Welles undoubtedly is the best minister of inter-American affairs available in this country. President Roosevelt is the No. 1 missionary of New World good neighborliness. Vice President Henry A. Wallace has worked hard

to learn their two languages-Spanish and Portuguese. At present he is touring a number of the Latin Nations, making speeches. Director Nelson A. Rockefeller's Inter-American Coordination Office is working effectively. Welles, however, not only speaks their languages Bases . and has visited all of them, but he has lived in them, and was personally popular among them in days Defended

Inside WASHINGTON

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

Sumner Welles Is

Liked by Latins

prior to the good neighbor campaign, when they generally did not like us so well. As a matter of fact, we have obtained some wartime concessions for bases on the coasts of several of them, but we did it with their governments' cordial indorsement.

We also have 99-year leases for bases on New World British soil,

in localities which may appear to be pointed in Latin America's direction, and there has been talk in congress that we ought to insist on making these bargains permanent, in return for lend-lease aid extended to them or their home folk.

It was injudicious talk, by legislators who did not realize how damaging it would be among such Latins as did not understand how meaningless it was. Most of them, though, did realize it. They

comprehend that we have their own defense in mind, as well as our Germany, it is well known, long has wanted to horn in onto our

Latin-American Atlantic coast and Japan on the Pacific side.

The Latins objected on both fronts. They had foreign colonies, though, which more or less overruled them. Furthermore, back in pro-good neighborly days, when everything south of the Rio Grande was a terra incognita to all but a few Yankee traders, we paid no attention to German and Asiatic activity on our sides of the southern Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Spain, Portugal and Italy would have been the natural overseas lands to be so busy at it. However, it mainly was Germany and

Japan. The Spanish, Portuguese and Italians apparently took it for

granted that they were in solid in Latin-America, but they were not; they classed as native. The British were better entrenched than we were. Our advent started with World War I and then only with a couple of our banking companies and the merest handful of diplomats, such as Sumner Welles, then first secretary of the One Lone United States embassy in Buenos Aires.

The Axis has tried, in the present crisis, to take advantage of those conditions, to propagandize Voice Their story is that we are trying to gobble the whole hemisphere

Sumner Welles denies it absolutely and is fully believed, as conclusively proved by the Latins' reaction. The only one of the 20 southern republics where I might slightly qualify this statement is Argentina, which has not broken relations with the Axis. Just why it has not is something of a problem. Probably this is because of commercial rivalry with us-their agricultural production and our own being so similar. Airways figure importantly in the discussion.

As I have already had occasion to remark, Latin America em-

phatically is air-minded, because it is extremely shy on surface transportation. This hits Argentina as well as the rest of them. This fact may bring Argentina into line. Indeed, it is sure to do so, with post-Argentina is due to be marooned if that nation stands pat overindependently in that respect.

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TOURIST HOUSING

vest—they have let tenants stay on month | President-elect of the United States. after month, but made them pay day rates. This is manifestly unfair.

Another bad product of the housing shortage is the building of what is called "permanent substandard" houses in many factory neighborhoods. If substandard housing must be used, it should be of the most ephemeral character, so it can be torn down or moved with little trouble after the war, and good housing substituted as soon as materials are available. Poor housing deteriorates rapidly and very soon becomes unfit for habitation. A slum neighborhood grows up.

Trailer communities may be necessary at this time. The trailers can be moved later. Demountable houses are good for these purposes --- they come down and the good parts can be used elsewhere. The main thing about all these housing-trailer ernment would suffer spasms. camps, tourist cabins, auto courts, quickbuilt substandard houses, is that the community must understand it is temporary. Owners, builders, landlords, should grasp the fact in the beginning. Then these makeshift dwellings can be moved at once when the war ends, with no permanent damage done.

CAPSULE DIET

thing in the food line. War needs may the Senate. spread their use. Concentrated nourishmust yield to the beef cube.

in for capsules, it is going to miss a lot of fun. Talleyrand, the wise old diplomat Senate. The Senate would have no time who served Napoleon, and later kept left to consider legislation. France from being torn to pieces by her enemies, knew much about life. His confor heading off presidential candidates. sidered judgment about eating was, "Show time."

That is where capsules fail.

are "a middle class nation." We used to think they were first class.

With workmen frozen in their jobs, Our own income tax formula: Ruml, careful so you don't slip and fall keep an eye on the anti-freeze mixture. | double, toil and trouble.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

HENRY WALLACE'S TOUR

News Service, Central Press Association, and the WASHINGTON - Inside fact about Vice President Wallace's Good Neighbor pilgrimage to South America is that he was 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- invited to take the trip a year ago, but the State Department frowned it down.

In February, 1942, Chile first extended Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, its invitation to Wallace. But it was not unper year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per til February, 1943, that he accepted. In the interim, the State Department didn't say yes or didn't say no.

One reason was the obvious one that we were waiting for Chile to break relations with the Axis. But another undisclosed THE OPA has now got around to land- reason was the fact that Wallace wanted lords of tourist cabins, auto courts and to take his trip without any official trimsimilar places, requiring them to rent at mings. He wanted to do what he did in reasonable monthly rates. The demand Jim LeCron and their wives drove round Mexico more than a year ago when he and for housing is so great that many of these the countryside in their own car like any people have been reaping too rich a har- tourists, and nobody knew he was the Vice-

Wallace still would like to do this on his present trip. He talks about having a good visit with "the boys," meaning the personnel of the Board of Economic Warfare of which he is chairman.

But the State Department has diplomatically warned him that he won't have much time for that, and some top-hat formalities will be necessary.

The State Department also is worried over Wallace's becoming involved in some of the intricate political problems of Latin America. Should a leader of the Apristas (Peruvian Indian Party) slip up beside him while a photographer snapped their picture, it would almost cause a revolution in Peru. Or should he inspect the Bolivian tin mines where labor is ground down to less than starvation wages, the Bolivian gov-

So Henry, who loves people, who likes to see things first hand, may have to walk the chalk line. To help him walk it the State Department is sending along its best adviser on Latin America, erudite Larry

McKELLAR'S JOB BILL

There is more than meets the eye behind bellicose Senator McKellar's bill to require all presidential appointments CAPSULES, it is said, are the coming drawing \$4,500 or over to be confirmed by

One thing which most people don't ment in capsule form can readily be car- realize is that the bill is retroactive and ried in the pack, and will keep the fighting | would require Senate confirmation for all man fit. To save transportation, roast beef appointments since 1936. This would mean that almost every Roosevelt appointee since then, even those serving in minor capaci-Maybe so. But if the coming age goes ties, would come up for scrutiny by any

Also the bill offers unique opportunities me another pleasure that renews itself Van Nuys of Indiana, bitterly opposed to three times daily, and lasts an hour at a his fellow-Indianian Paul McNutt and anxious to thwart his presidential ambitions.

Senator Van Nuys is energetically for the McKellar bill. Why shouldn't he be? Dorothy Thompson says the Germans He could then review the jobs which Paul (Continued on Page Eight)

Well, anyhow, we hope Congress can You can find matchless leaders, if you figure out a tax plan some time this year, get what we mean, in any newspaper of- or next year. The uncertainty is worse than the payment.

"Dora's gone back to her husband. She couldn't bear,

to hear of him having such a good time!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Many Ways in Which Teeth May Go Wrong

A GOOD tooth belongs in the same category as a perfect wifeit is more of an abstraction than a reality. The description of it be-

longs in the realm of theory. All that you see of a toothwhen it is in your head, at least-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

is the crown. In fact, all you see is the outside of the crown-the enamel. The root and the internal

structure of the tooth are hidden. A tooth removed from the jaw is seen to have three parts—the crown, the neck and the root. The crown, as we have said, is exposed, the neck is covered by the gums and the root is embedded in the

Cross Section

If you were to saw this tooth layers, like the rings of a tree. Over the crown, on the outside, is the enamel, very hard and white normally, hard because it must stand so much wear.

Under the enamel is the dentin -a calcified substance not quite so hard as the enamel, but still very dense. It extends into the root also, but in the root it is covered by cementum instead of the enamel of the crown.

The center of the tooth is the pulp and pulp canal, carrying the nerve and blood vessels.

The root is attached to the jawbone by a hammock-like structure -the periodontal membrane. This serves as a cushion so that the teeth, when they bite and chew can withstand the impact of the upper and lower jaws.

At the Root

The alveolar bone of the jaw, in which the tooth is embedded, is almost a part of the tooth. It anchors the tooth in place and in the ideal tooth keeps it upright in place. Perhaps the reason most

LENTEN REDUCING DIET By Dr. Clendening

Thursday-760 calories BREAKFAST

% cup orange juice-100 calories; 1 slice whole-wheat toast-50 calories: 1 teaspoon butter-50 calories; 1 cup coffee, no cream or sugar.

LUNCH 1 egg in 1/2 baked potato-150 calories; 1/4 teaspoon butter-10 calories; 1 cup tea, no cream or sugar-no calories; 1 glass milk-100 calories.

Average helping baked, broiled or boiled fish, no sauce-150 calories; 1 cup green beans-50 caloies; small serving apricot whip-*******************

tooth can go wrong. The enamel, hard as it is, may get a minute crack in it, food particles lodge there and decay, thereby starting caries or cavities which, going down to the softer dentin, may destroy it and get clear to the pulp, which results in an abscessed tooth. The gums may retract, exposing the soft dentin, and opening up the danger of infection. Infection reaching the pulp may go clear to the root tip, causing an apical infection. The supporting structure of the tooth may give way, causing malocclusion.

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cago, she bought the Chicago pa-

discussion," Jake said. "I'll leave She hoped he'd received her wire the first thing in the morning. I all right. ope your department is a success. The next concert wasn't until the It has cost me dearly." He headed middle of August. While Jake was for his room in the barn and in the having his trip, New York was havmorning he was gone before Kay ing a heat wave, the kind that abolutely does one in.

After breakfast she rallied her Kay grew desperately desponforces. "Mr. Kerr will be away all dent. Nothing mattered. Of course summer, Anna," she said. "So I'm she'd have the baby, but that didn't going into New York today and have much meaning for her now hunt for a small apartment to sub- except that her figure had changed slightly and she felt so infernally tired all the time. All of her first She hadn't the faintest notion elation had gone. The baby just what she'd do after that, but she seemed to complicate her life now. did know that facing a summer The hot July days dragged on. August was almost as bad. The work was going well; David was pleased. He took her out to dinner She just wasn't strong enough to once or twice a week. She was

lonely and glad to have company. One night they had gone to a small air-cooled restaurant near Kay's apartment. Their conversation was listless, their appetites

went directly to a good real estate "When this job's over you'd bet-"Yours does. I don't even intend place and told them exactly what ter go away for a couple of weeks to continue mine. But in all fair- she needed. She felt perfectly mis- and then start full time about the

This time she was afraid it was some kind of fate nobody had guessed. Her clothes were miracles be another. I might have known The agent took her around. She of deception and she had a fortuyou didn't mean it when you said couldn't work up any interest in nate figure. She'd have to find some this was a temporary job. That where she was going to live. Her excuse to postpone going back to give it up. I'm not enough for you. heart ached. She took the second She hoped she'd feel differently You're a selfish, ambitious woman." place she looked at. It would do. about working when the baby had "Those are hard words, Jake," She could move in two days later, come and she felt more like herself. so she called Anna, told her to close But now she couldn't argue herself

can't be the only woman in the when he said he didn't think he tour. I may go with him," she said. "The last thing I want to do is hurt you," David said kindly. "I A house was either a home or it haven't said anything all these "I'm through this time," he said was nothing. A home where people weeks. But you and Jake are sepabitterly. "David Banning can have who loved each other lived in hap-rated, aren't you, Kay? This job at you. He's done everything he could piness. Where everything had a the store is important, but not im-

trim next week-end, the hall stairs This was a moment she had been "You're too upset to see the pic- that creaked, the window that dreading. How to explain without

or kisses or quarrels. She had with him," she began. "I felt I had

"That's a nice story, my dear, the facts are plain enough now. A back in her mind and concentrate but it doesn't ring true. There's something I don't know. It's not whole problem. A part-time, two- She worked hard, often going to my concern, but I'd like to make it day-a-week promotional job on one the store three or four days a week. that." He looked at her earnestly side of the scales, three concerts David had questioned why she had with his pleasant brown eyes. He and a summer's tour of the coun- moved into town, and she told him looked comfortable and steady.

(To Be Continued)

-GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test

1. Who said, "Neither a borrower nor a lender be"-? 2. Who said, "I am not a Vir-

ginian, I am an American"? 3. Who pledged "All for one and one for all"?

Hints on Etiquette Don't say you have an "inferiority complex" when you are asked to do something you feel too timid to do. Make yourself do it, if you possibly can-and

FIVE YEARS AGO

Timmons were appointed by Karl

Herrmann to assist the police de-

Circleville Elks elected Joe

W. Adkins Jr. as exalted ruler

to succeed Ray W. Davis. In-

stallation was to take place at

Horace Gilmore, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, South

Court street, was elected to the

Student Senate at the University

of Michigan. He was a junior at

10 YEARS AGO

All banks of Circleville having

won approval of the proper offici-

als opened on an unrestricted

Freak weather reached a cli-

max when a twister struck the

west end of West Main street

with a fury that carried the

roof from the Justus hotel, tore

the roofing from the Lewis

building across the street and

from the Amicon building at

Main street and Western ave-

nue, from the Smith Building

tronomers, if any, having to gaze

every night at celestial double

tagging of bicycles.

the April 5 meeting.

the university.

basis.

Miss Martha Reid and Harry

partment in the registration and lengthy illness.

personality will gain. Next time | vances of those who seek to be it won't be so difficult. | your friends. Do not indulge in

Today's Horoscope

You do not cultivate friends

25 YEARS AGO

Charles White of Frankfort

received word from the war

department that his son, Joseph

E. White of Company G, Green-

field, had been killed in action

Miss Margaret Whitehall re-

visit with Miss Emily Lewis.

by her son, Dr. B. F. Bales.

on the battlefield.

your friends. Do not indulge in emotional fireworks today. Be careful at traffic crossings. Keep a tendency to be irritated and annoyed under control. People may want to hear about your ideas, and want to buy what you have to sell.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Polonius to his son, Laertes,

2. Patrick Henry.

3. The Three Musketeers. ing planetary configurations. Orl-

ideas and well-organized strategies and policies may advance important aims and objectives, but and from the Colonial Carriage rather through sound plans and tactics than impulsive or too aggressive procedure. Use restraint, Henry P. Folsom, 79, died at his and strange circumstances may be home in Park place after a

If It Is Your Birthday

home by the death of her mother, anticipate a year of major events. Mrs. Mary Rife, returned to Unforeseen circumstances are apt Tampa, Fla., to rejoin Mr. Bale. to turn static situations into the She was accompanied to Florida ways of progress and accomplishment. Practical interests, possessions and important objectives may receive sudden acceleration, and should be handled with poise and self-control, rather than emotional or impulsive attack. Natural resources, originality and audacity may win firm fortune with increased possessions and prestige. A child born on this day may turned to Detroit, Mich., after a have unusual talents and practical skill, with energy and enterprise. These may be demonstrated in out-of-the-ordinary achievement, bringing success and posi-

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Inside WASHINGTON

South America Now Hes Faith in U. S.

Ruses

Sumner Welles Is Liked by Latins

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

• LATIN-AMERICAN republics have responded warmly to State Undersecretary Sumner Welles' assurance that the United States has not the remotest idea of establishing a single military base on the soil of any of them, or in their various vicinities, that can impair the absolute independence of any of their number.

Welles undoubtedly is the best minister of inter-American affairs available in this country.

President Roosevelt is the No. 1 missionary of New World good neighborliness. Vice President Henry A. Wallace has worked hard to learn their two languages-Spanish and Portuguese. At present he is touring a number of the Latin Nations, making speeches. Director Nelson A. Rockefeller's Inter-American Coordination Office is working effectively. Leased

and has visited all of them, but he has lived in them, and was personally popular among them in days prior to the good neighbor campaign, when they generally did not like us so well. As a matter of fact, we have obtained some wartime concessions

Welles, however, not only speaks their languages

for bases on the coasts of several of them, but we did it with their governments' cordial indorsement We also have 99-year leases for bases on New World British soil, in localities which may appear to be pointed in Latin America's direction, and there has been talk in congress that we ought to insist on making these bargains permanent, in return for lend-lease aid extended to them or their home folk.

It was injudicious talk, by legislators who did not realize how damaging it would be among such Latins as did not understand how meaningless it was. Most of them, though, did realize it. They comprehend that we have their own defense in mind, as well as our

Germany, it is well known, long has wanted to horn in onto our Latin-American Atlantic coast and Japan on the Pacific side. The Latins objected on both fronts. They had foreign colonies, though, which more or less overruled them. Furthermore, back in pro-good neighborly days, when everything south of the Rio Grande was a terra incognita to all but a few Yankee traders, we paid no attention to German and Asiatic activity on our sides of the southern

Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Spain, Portugal and Italy would have been the natural overseas lands to be so busy at it. However, it mainly was Germany and Japan. The Spanish, Portuguese and Italians apparently took it for granted that they were in solid in Latin-America, but they were not; they classed as native.

The British were better entrenched than we were. Our advent

started with World War I and then only with a couple of our banking companies and the merest handful of diplomats, such as Sumner Welles, then first secretary of the One Lone United States embassy in Buenos Aires. Dissenting The Axis has tried, in the present crisis, to take advantage of those conditions, to propagandize Voice

against us. Their story is that we are trying to gobble the whole hemisphere -annex it. Sumner Welles denies it absolutely and is fully believed, as con-

clusively proved by the Latins' reaction. The only one of the 20 southern republics where I might slightly qualify this statement is Argentina, which has not broken relations with the Axis. Just why it has not is something of a problem. Probably this is because of commercial rivalry with us-their agricultural production and our own being so similar.

Airways figure importantly in the discussion. As I have already had occasion to remark, Latin America emphatically is air-minded, because it is extremely shy on surface transportation. This hits Argentina as well as the rest of them. This fact may bring Argentina into line. Indeed, it is sure to do so, with postwar developments.

independently in that respect.

Mars has two moons, we read. Argentina is due to be marooned if that nation stands pat over-Life must be dull for Martian as- | knob.

Telling Me!

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Whales, according to Facto-

The custard pie is staging a

Not all champions are admired. six months too late.

We admit Mussolini has one

Words of Wisdom Nothing is so good for an ignor-

company building.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

ignorant .- Saadi. easily because of your serious, re-

ant man as silence; and if he was sensible of this he would not be

served nature, if your birthday is ambitious, yet very often untoday. You are courageous and you undoubtedly can-and your | moved by the attentions and ad-

in "Hamlet."

ginality, innovation, progressive

diverted to a tide to security. Slow but sure does it.

Those whose birthday it is may Mrs. J. F. Bales, who was called

STARS SAY-

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

·Child League Hears Beverly Book Review

Mrs. G. D. Phillips Discusses New Theories

Mrs. G. D. Phillips presented an interesting, informative book review of the latest publication of the eminent child psychologist and pediatrician, Dr. Bert Beverly, at the meeting of the Child Conservation league Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Groom, Park place. The book, entitled, "In Defense of Children", deals with abnormal behavior and mental maladjustment problems of children.

Mrs. Phillips cited various problems with which the author has dealt in the clinic of the pediatric department of Rush Medical Colge, University of Chicago. While the author was presented with an entirely unbiased opinion, it was apparent that at times the listeners were not always in accord with Dr. Beverly's ideas of behavior.

"Children are what parents make them! Traditionally the behavior of children is compared with that of adults, yet in reality children are another type of human being," is the keynote of the thought expressed in the book. Mental health is available to all

children who are normal at birth. When parents understand the characteristics and needs of each period of growth-physical, intellectual and emotional-it is not difficult to rear children.

Fears, hate, jealousy of childhood have a permanent influence on the adult personality. Children are frightened by anything that undermines their confidence and

ourselves as children; and third, piano. children are a distinct type of parents make them!"

Mrs. Harry Heffner conducted the meeting and received the usual monthly reports. Mrs. Theodore Huston, program chairman, announced that the next meeting will be the annual Guest Day luncheon at which time Dr. Laura Zirbes of Ohio State university, department of psychology, will be guest speaker.

Wedding Plans

Miss Suzanne Hays, 1354 North | conferred on the three candidates. Fourth street, Columbus, is completing plans for her wedding, of Fort Sill, Okla. The engagement was announced recently.

The ceremony will be read by the Rev. H. O Harbaugh of Ashville at the home of the brideelect's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkpatrick, of New Holland. The service at 3:30 p. m. will be followed by a reception for members of the families and a few close friends.

Mrs. Wendell Morrison of Clarksburg, will serve as matron of honor for her sister and Miss Jane C. Davis of Columbus will be bridesmaid. Oren Gumm and Gerald Swayer will serve as groomsmen.

Miss Hays is the daughter of Mrs. John T. Dick of New Holland God's universe, Rev. George L. and Lt. Billman is the son of Mr. Troutman. and Mrs. C. B. Billman of Wooster. Miss Pauline Gross and Miss Davis, 1354 North Fourth street, are planning a miscellaneous shower for Monday, March 29, in

honor of Miss Hays. Saltcreek Valley Grange

First and second degrees were conferred on Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Dearth Tuesday at the meeting of Saltcreek Valley grange in the Saltcreek township school auditorium. Fifty were present for the interesting session. Orley Judy, worthy master, was in the chair during the business hour, the charter being draped for Miss Mary ed questions concerning the islands Porter, a deceased granger.

It was voted to send Mrs. Homer Wright, worthy lecturer, to the lecturers' short course to be held Pat Ohio State university.

and fourth degrees will be con- of the kits. ferred on the two candidates at the next session, April 6.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rector and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spenser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minshall and family and

Ralph Scott.

Nebraska Grange

Nebraska grange met in regular session Tuesday and conferred first and second degrees on three | county auxiliary police force. candidates, Mrs. Hays Dill, Mrs. Mrs. Turney Pontius, lecturer,

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

THURSDAY WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Elmon Richards, Washington township, Thurs-

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME

Mrs. Alva Shasteen, Elm avenue, Thursday at 2 p. m. SHINING LIGHT BIBLE class, U. B. community house, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

PAST MATRONS' CIRCLE, B. and P. W. club room, Masonic temple, Thursday at 7:30 ADVISORY COUNCIL 4, HOME

Lawrence Krimmel, Jackson township Thursday at 8 p. m. FRIDAY HARPER BIBLE CLASS, U. B.

parsonage, Friday at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY D. A. R., HOME MRS. GEORGE H. Spangler, East Union street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Frank Dill and Miss Marilyn Winters during the business hour in charge of Wilburt Riegel, worthy master. The degree work was in charge of the woman's degree team of the grange. After the usual business hour, the program was presented by a committee chairman, Miss Ethel Koch, Joe Hedges and Donald Balthazer.

Directed by Mrs. Joseph Peters, the grange orchestra played Our failure to understand is "Alumna March" and "Argentine caused by three conditions; first, Tango" in opening the program; we are adults; second, we have trumpet solo, Donald Balthazer, forgotten our own childhood and with Miss Dana Poling at the

Talk, "The Agricultural Situahuman being. "Children are what tion", Chester Alspach, Canal Winchester. Brass quintet, "In the Fuehrer's Face", Miss Koch, Donald Balthazer, Joe Hedges, Boyd Fausnaugh, David Dresbach and Miss Poling; concluding numbers by the orchestra, "All Aboard" and "In the Good Old Days". Refreshments were served to 63

> members and guests. The next meeting, April 6, will begin promptly at 8:30 p. m. The third and fourth degrees will be Christ Lutheran Society

Christ Lutheran League

guests attended the session of Kern, Jackson township. The ses-Christ Lutheran Luther league sion will begin at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern. The devotions D. A. R. were in charge of Mrs. Kern, president. Reading, "The Comparison Between Faith and Belief". was presented by Mrs. Lawrence

Miss Helen M. Kern as program chairman presented Mrs. Paul Beougher in a poem, "The Spring Song"; reading, "The Church at the Crossroads", James Hulse; reading, "Friends", Mrs. G. L. Troutman; reading, "I Shall Lyle Davis; slides on studies of

Refreshments were served.

Logan Elm Grange

tended the fine meeting of Logan Elm grange Tuesday in Pickaway school auditorium and heard an Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in Trinity excellent talk by Robert Betts. He Lutheran church of Circleville Betts Jr., of the Pickaway township community, who is home on furlough after having participated attendants. in several sea battles in the South Pacific. He told of the sinking of The Hornet, the carrier on which he was stationed, and after discussing various battles, he answeron which our men are living and

told details of experiences there. Noah Martens gave an informative talk on the Army Depot, showed how soldiers' rations were It was announced that the third packed and showed the contents

> Harding Smith read a paper stating the urgent need of inoculation of all seeds for Victory gardens. Various 'Home Helps' were discussed by grangers.

Frank Graves conducted the opening ritualistic work, all officers being in their chairs. The grange will continue to have two session each month.

John Kerns read a call for members to volunteer for duty in the

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Griffith & Martin

presented the program which op-ened with a reading, "Why We Observe St. Patrick's Day", by Mrs. Charles Dresbach; vocal solo, Bobby Wilson accompanied at the piano by Ann Bradley; trumpet solo, Hewitt Harmount, accompanied by Ann, and piano solos by Miss Polly Jane Kerns and L. E.

Fruit was served during the informal social hour by Miss Mildred Shaner and her committee.

Atlanta P.-T.A.

Atlanta Parent-Teacher associa tion voted to donate 30 percent of the amount donated to the War Chest Fund and an additional \$10 to the Red Cross, action being taken at the meeting Tuesday at the

The opening service was in charge of Mrs. Marie McGhee and prayer was offered by the Rev.

V. C. Stump.
Mrs. Phyllis Hoskins, Mrs. Charles Drake and John Farmer Jr. were named members of the nominating committee. The committee to appoint the program and social groups for the next school term is comprised of Mrs. George Betts, Mrs. Ernist Tarbill and Mrs. Leonard Brigner.

After a short talk by Superintendent Hobble, Dick Orihood, senior class president, was heard in brief remarks.

The program presented by Mr. Hobble and his committee included songs by 7th and 8th grade girls' chorus; vocal selections, Leola Brigner, and two baritone horn solos, Jack Hamman.

Philathea Club

Philathea club of the United Brethren church was entertained at a delightful St. Patrick's Day comprised of Miss Gertrude Barr, party Tuesday at the home of Miss Eleanor Mast, South Washington street. A brief business hour in charge of Miss Mast, president, followed the opening devotional serv-

> Games and contests appropriate to the season were enjoyed, prizes going to Miss Mary Ruth Noggle and Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick.

Eleven attended the enjoyable session which was concluded with

A small group of members of Daughters of Union Veterans mot Tuesday in the Post room, Memorial hall. Mrs. George Hammel, president, conducted the brief business hour, the program being omitted because of the lack of

Christ Lutheran Ladies' society will have a covered dish lunch Thursday at the meeting of the April 4, to Lt. Joseph E. Billman Twenty-four members and group at the home of Mrs. Harry

lution, will meet Tuesday, March | social hour. 23, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George H. Spangler, East Watt, program chairman, will will give a 10-minute talk on Na- Mrs. Joseph Krummel. tional Defense-the Air Corps.

Hostesses include Miss Mary Spangler, Mrs. Lee Shaner, Mrs. A. Johnson and Miss Elsie H. Jew-

Athey-Duff

Miss Marjorie Duff, daughter of Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Duff of Eighty members and guests at- Washington C. H., and Sam Athey, a former resident of the Atlanta community, were married officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duff of Columbus were the only

A graduate of Bloomingburg high school in 1939, the bride is employed at the Curtiss-Wright corporation, Columbus. Mr. Athey was graduated in 1938 from Atlanta high school and is now engaged in farming.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home on a farm near Pancoastburg.

Scioto Valley Grange Scioto Valley Grange will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the grange hall, north of Ashville. Nebraska

grange will confer the third and

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Pickaway Plains chapter, fourth degrees on 10 candidates. Mills of Mt. Sterling visited that Daughters of the American Revo- Lunch will be served during the afternoon with Mrs. Bertha Stev- long enough to solve the new my-

Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey and Union street. Mrs. Donald H. daughter, Mary Beth, of East Mound street will go to Vevay, present a paper on "Punishments Ind., Thursday for a visit with in Colonial Days." Mrs. H. O. Pile Mrs. Kelsey's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. Emerson Downing and Mack D. Parrett of East Main Not Pass This Way Again", Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mrs. Pile, Mrs. Paul street were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guerney Nixon of Lancaster who entertained also Leon Miesse of Salem, N. J., and Mrs. Brunella Miesse of

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Longberry of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William with the Rev. George L. Troutman of London were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

> Miss Helen Mills of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Elsie Mills of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Columbus. The Ackleys and their guests together with Mr. and Mrs. Porter

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Evening
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6:15 Harry James, WJR.
7:00 Sammy Kaye, WBNS.
7:30 Jean Hersholt, WJT;
Tommy Dorsey, WLW.
8:00 Eddie Cantor, WLW.
8:30 Spotlight Bands, WING; Mr.
District Attorney.
9:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Great
Moments in Music, WJR.
9:30 Alec Templeton, WWVA.
10:00 New Calmer, William L.
Shirer, WHIO.
10:30 Tommy Tucker, WING.
11:00 News, WLW.

THURSDAY

Morning
7:00 World News, WBNS.
8:00 Breakfast Club, WING.
9:45 Gene and Glenn, WCOL.
12:00 H. R. Baukhage, WCOL.
1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
2:00 Morton Downey, WING.
Evening
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos
'n' Andy, WBNS; Fulton Lewis
Jr., WHKC.
7:00 Fannie Brice, WLW.
7:30 Aldrich Family, WLW;
Town Meeting, WING.
8:00 Bing Crosby, WLW; Major
Bowes, WJR.
8:30 Spotlight Bands, WING;
Stage Door Canteen, WBNS,
9:00 Abbott and Costello, WLW.
9:39 March of Time, WLW.
10:00 Hugh Carson, WGN.

KALTENBORN AND CARROLL

HOUR OF CHARM'

Marking the first day of Spring, Phil Spitalny and the all-girl orchestra of the "Hour of Charm" have prepared a program of seasonally appropriate music for their broadcast on Sunday, March 21, at 9 p. m., over NBC. The all-girl choir opens the show, singing "To LIONEL TALENTED Springtime." The program continues with "Rustle of Spring," by Gentle Lark," sung by the turing the chorus; Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," played as a violin solo by Evelyn; "Trees," sung by the contralto Maxine; and the hymn of the evening, "In the Garden," dedicated to the men at the Naval Training School at Memphis, Tenn.

"MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY" His prosecution of an important case is interrupted and "Mr. District Attorney" finds himself with perplexing investigation on his hands, in "The Case of the Terrified Witness," which will be heard on Wednesday, March 24, at 8:30 p. m., over NBC. Jay Jostyn, as the "D. A.," calls off the trial stery, with the aid of Len Doyle

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's water-soaked identification card, which was offered to the highest war bond bidder on Bill Stern's

music by Peter Van Steeden.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grabill of Frankfort visited Sunday after-YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM noon with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryant and If you suffer from hot flashes, dizzison Jimmy of New Holland and

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H. V. Kaltenborn, outstanding news analyst, joins with the screen star Madeleine Carroll, on the "Radio Reader's Digest" on Sunday, March 21, at 8 p. m., over important phase of the war, while Miss Carroll's vehicle is the emo-

as Harrington and Vicki Vola as Miss Miller. Jerry Devine writes Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cooper and produces this series, with

moving this week to the farm RICHARDS' WINNER which they recently purchased from Ed Hancock of Lancaster.

enson of New Holland, who is a pa-

tient at Grant hospital, Columbus.

and family of near Pherson are

The farm was formerly rented by

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hobble and

daughter Effie Rose and sons Joe,

Dean Speakman and family.

Hecoax and son Roger Lee.

and Paul.

Walter and Warren Jr. were Wednesday evening visitors at the home and daughter Janis and sons Gene



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

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Sports Newsreel broadcast of iginal song for Rise Stevens, the March 6, has gone to G. A. Richards, owner of Detroit radio sta-

tion WJR, for his bid of \$100,000. ANOTHER KYSER FILM The auction which opened immediately after the broadcast and MGM studios winds up this week. closed at midnight, Thursday, Future film plans have not been March 11, resulted in a total bid of \$342,750, one of the largest to- that he will head for his old tal bids for any item ever offered stamping grounds at RKO for anat a radio war bond auction.

G. A. Richards, whose bid doubled the next highest bid of \$50,000 made by Lee Shubert, has been a friend of Rickenbacker for many years.

DR. BLACK CALLED

Prestige programs on NBC usually call for the services of Dr. Frank Black as music conductor, so when "The People vs. Pierre Laval" is heard on that network as the third program in "The Day of Reckoning" broadcast Saturday, March 20, at 6 p. m., Dr. Black will baton the orchestra. Noted actors are now being selected for the dramatic roles.

HONOR FOR LYTELL

Bert Lytell, em cee on the CBS "Stage Door Canteen" Thursday nights, just received the Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal-from a seaman who received it for a feat of heroism. The seaman is Arthur Lauman, fireman on one of our cargo ships, and the gift to Lytell was in appreciation of the entertainment CBS. Kaltenborn will discuss an Lytell afforded him and his pals when they spent their short leave at the Merchant Marine Canteen. tional dramatic presentation, "A The citation and medal had been Letter to My Lost Husband." Con- framed and were given to Lytell rad Nagel is heard as master of by the seaman's wife at the Canceremonies, with music by Don teen before an applauding group of seafarers.

NEW PARADE STARS

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Frances Cook MacGregor are the authors, Fredric March the star of "This Is America," to be heard on the "Treasury Star Parade" during the week of March 21.

Lionel Barrymore, starred as "The Mayor of the Town" over the orchestra; "Lo, Hear the CBS Wednesday nights, is just about the most talented artist in prano Vivien; "Who'll Buy My the show business. He is a fine Violets?" played by the orches- painter, he etches, composes and tra; "Organ Grinder Swing," fea- writes. His latest stint is an or-



other flicker.

Kay Kyser's picture work at announced, but rumors are current



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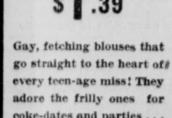
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·Child League Hears Beverly Book Review

Mrs. G. D. Phillips Discusses New Theories

Mrs. G. D. Phillips presented an interesting, informative book review of the latest publication of the eminent child psychologist and pediatrician, Dr. Bert Beverly, at the meeting of the Child Conservation league Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Groom, Park place. The book, entitled, "In Defense of Children", deals with abnormal behavior and mental maladjustment problems of children.

Mrs. Phillips cited various problems with which the author has dealt in the clinic of the pediatric department of Rush Medical College, University of Chicago. While the author was presented with an entirely unbiased opinion, it was apparent that at times the listeners were not always in accord with Dr. Beverly's ideas of behavior.

"Children are what parents make them! Traditionally the behavior of children is compared with that of adults, yet in reality children are another type of human being," is the keynote of the thought expressed in the book.

Mental health is available to all children who are normal at birth. When parents understand the characteristics and needs of each period of growth-physical, inteldifficult to rear children.

are frightened by anything that Hedges and Donald Balthazer.

ourselves as children; and third, piano. children are a distinct type of Talk, "The Agricultural Situaparents make them!"

nounced that the next meeting by the orchestra, "All Aboard" will be the annual Guest Day and "In the Good Old Days". luncheon at which time Dr. Laura Zirbes of Ohio State university, department of psychology, will be guest speaker.

Miss Suzanne Hays, 1354 North | conferred on the three candidates. | Christ Lutheran Ladies' society Fourth street, Columbus, is completing plans for her April 4, to Lt. Joseph E. Billman of Fort Sill, Okla. The engageent was announced recently.

The ceremony will be read by the Rev. H. O Harbaugh of Ashville at the home of the brideelect's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkpatrick, of New Holand. The service at 3:30 p. m. will be followed by a reception for members of the families and a few

Mrs. Wendell Morrison of Clarksburg, will serve as matron of honor for her sister and Miss Jane C. Davis of Columbus will

and Lt. Billman is the son of Mr. Troutman. and Mrs. C. B. Billman of Wooster. Miss Pauline Gross and Miss Davis, 1354 North Fourth street, Logan Elm Grange are planning a miscellaneous shower for Monday, March 29, in honor of Miss Hays.

Saltcreek Valley Grange First and second degrees were

conferred on Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth Tuesday at the meeting of Saltcreek Valley grange in the furlough after having participated Saltcreek township school audi- in several sea battles in the South torium. Fifty were present for the Pacific. He told of the sinking of interesting session. Orley Judy, The Hornet, the carrier on which employed at the Curtiss-Wright worthy master, was in the chair he was stationed, and after discusduring the business hour, the char- sing various battles, he answer-Porter, a deceased granger.

Wright, worthy lecturer, to the at Ohio State university.

and fourth degrees will be con- of the kits. ferred on the two candidates at the next session, April 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rector and dens. Various 'Home Helps' were family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence discussed by grangers. Spenser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minshall and family and Ralph Scott.

Nebraska Grange

first and second degrees on three county auxiliary police force. candidates, Mrs. Hays Dill, Mrs. | Mrs. Turney Pontius, lecturer,

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presented the program which op-ened with a reading, "Why We Observe St. Patrick's Day", by

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Bobby Wilson accompanied at the

piano by Ann Bradley; trumpet

solo, Hewitt Harmount, accompan-

ied by Ann, and piano solos by

Miss Polly Jane Kerns and L. E.

Fruit was served during the in-

formal social hour by Miss Mildred

Atlanta Parent-Teacher associa-

tion voted to donate 30 percent of

the amount donated to the War

Chest Fund and an additional \$10

The opening service was in

charge of Mrs. Marie McGhee and

prayer was offered by the Rev.

Charles Drake and John Farmer

nominating committee. The com-

mittee to appoint the program

school term is comprised of Mrs.

George Betts, Mrs. Ernist Tarbill

After a short talk by Superin-

The program presented by Mr. Hobble and his committee included

songs by 7th and 8th grade girls'

chorus; vocal selections, Leola

Brigner, and two baritone horn

Philathea club of the United

charge of Miss Mast, president, fol-

and Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick.

Tuesday in the Post room, Memor-

ial hall. Mrs. George Hammel.

president, conducted the brief

business hour, the program being

tional Defense-the Air Corps.

A graduate of Bloomingburg

high school in 1939, the bride is

corporation, Columbus. Mr. Athey

was graduated in 1938 from At-

lanta high school and is now en-

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home on a farm

Scioto Valley Grange will meet

Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the grange

hall, north of Ashville. Nebraska

grange will confer the third and

Athey-Duff

attendants.

near Pancoastburg.

Scioto Valley Grange

solos, Jack Hamman.

Philathea Club

tendent Hobble, Dick Orihood, sen-

and Mrs. Leonard Brigner.

Mrs. Phyllis Hoskins, Mrs.

to the Red Cross, action being tak-

Shaner and her committee.

Atlanta P.-T.A.

V. C. Stump.

THURSDAY WILLING WORKERS' CLASS,

home Mrs. Elmon Richards, Washington township, Thursday at 2 p. m. PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN

Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. en at the meeting Tuesday at the REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME Mrs. Alva Shasteen, Elm avenue, Thursday at 2 p. m. SHINING LIGHT BIBLE

class, U. B. community house, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. PAST MATRONS' CIRCLE, B. and P. W. club room, Ma- Jr. were named members of the sonic temple, Thursday at 7:30

ADVISORY COUNCIL 4, HOME and social groups for the next Lawrence Krimmel, Jackson township Thursday at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY HARPER BIBLE CLASS, U. B. parsonage, Friday at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

D. A. R., HOME MRS. GEORGE brief remarks. H. Spangler, East Union street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Frank Dill and Miss Marilyn Winters during the business hour in charge of Wilburt Riegel, worthy master. The degree work was in charge of the woman's degree lectual and emotional-it is not team of the grange. After the usual business hour, the program Fears, hate, jealousy of child- was presented by a committee at a delightful St. Patrick's Day hood have a permanent influence | comprised of Miss Gertrude Barr, on the adult personality. Children | chairman, Miss Ethel Koch, Joe

undermines their confidence and Directed by Mrs. Joseph Peters, the grange orchestra played Our failure to understand is "Alumna March" and "Argentine caused by three conditions; first, Tango" in opening the program; we are adults; second, we have trumpet solo, Donald Balthazer, forgotten our own childhood and with Miss Dana Poling at the going to Miss Mary Ruth Noggle

human being, "Children are what tion", Chester Alspach, Canal Winchester. Brass quintet, "In the Mrs. Harry Heffner conducted Fuehrer's Face", Miss Koch, Donthe meeting and received the usual ald Balthazer, Joe Hedges, Boyd monthly reports. Mrs. Theodore Fausnaugh, David Dresbach and Daughters of Union Veterans mot Huston, program chairman, an- Miss Poling; concluding numbers

Refreshments were served to 63

omitted because of the lack of The next meeting, April 6, will begin promptly at 8:30 p. m. The third and fourth degrees will be Christ Lutheran Society

Christ Lutheran League

Twenty-four members and group at the home of Mrs. Harry guests attended the session of Kern, Jackson township. The ses-Christ Lutheran Luther league sion will begin at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern. The devotions D. A. R. were in charge of Mrs. Kern, president. Reading, "The Comparison Between Faith and Belief", was presented by Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel.

Miss Helen M. Kern as program chairman presented Mrs. Paul Beougher in a poem, "The Spring Song"; reading, "The Church at the Crossroads". James be bridesmaid. Oren Gumm and Hulse; reading, "Friends", Mrs. Gerald Swayer will serve as G. L. Troutman; reading, "I Shall Miss Hays is the daughter of Lyle Davis; slides on studies of A. Johnson and Miss Elsie H. Jew- home of Mr. and Mrs. Guerney Mrs. John T. Dick of New Holland God's universe, Rev. George L. ell.

Refreshments were served.

Eighty members and guests at- Washington C. H., and Sam tended the fine meeting of Logan Athey, a former resident of the Elm grange Tuesday in Pickaway Atlanta community, were married school auditorium and heard an Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in Trinity excellent talk by Robert Betts. He Lutheran church of Circleville Betts Jr., of the Pickaway township community, who is home on Duff of Columbus were the only ter being draped for Miss Mary ed questions concerning the islands on which our men are living and gaged in farming. It was voted to send Mrs. Homer told details of experiences there.

Noah Martens gave an informalecturers' short course to be held tive talk on the Army Depot, showed how soldiers' rations were It was announced that the third packed and showed the contents

Harding Smith read a paper stating the urgent need of inocu-Refreshments were served by lation of all seeds for Victory gar-

Frank Graves conducted the opening ritualistic work, all officers being in their chairs. The grange will continue to have two session each month.

Nebraska grange met in regular John Kerns read a call for memsession Tuesday and conferred bers to volunteer for duty in the

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Pickaway Plains chapter, fourth degrees on 10 candidates. Mills of Mt. Sterling visited that Daughters of the American Revo- Lunch will be served during the afternoon with Mrs. Bertha Stev- long enough to solve the new mylution, will meet Tuesday, March | social hour.

23, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George H. Spangler, East Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey and tient at Grant hospital, Columbus. Union street. Mrs. Donald H. daughter, Mary Beth, of East Watt, program chairman, will Mound street will go to Vevay, present a paper on "Punishments Ind., Thursday for a visit with in Colonial Days." Mrs. H. O. Pile Mrs. Kelsey's parents, Mr. will give a 10-minute talk on Na- Mrs. Joseph Krummel.

Hostesses include Miss Mary Mrs. W. Emerson Downing and Spangler, Mrs. Lee Shaner, Mrs. Mack D. Parrett of East Main Not Pass This Way Again", Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mrs. Pile, Mrs. Paul street were Sunday guests at the Nixon of Lancaster who entertained also Leon Miesse of Salem, N. J., and Mrs. Brunella Miesse of Miss Marjorie Duff, daughter of Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Duff of

писычиниесянния становинестичность и мг. and Mrs. Warren Hobble and ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Longberry of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William with the Rev. George L. Troutman of London were guests Sunday and daughter Janis and sons Gene officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Donald afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Louis and Paul.

Miss Helen Mills of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Elsie Mills of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Columbus. The Ackleys and their guests together with Mr. and Mrs. Porter

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7:00 Sammy Kaye, WBNS.
7:30 Jean Hersholt, WJT; Amore WLW.
8:00 Eddie Cantor, WLW.
8:30 Spotlight Bands, WING; Mr.
District Attorney.
9:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Great
Moments in Music, WJR.
9:30 Alec Templeton, WWVA.
10:00 New Calmer, William L.
Shirer, WHIO.
10:30 Tommy Tucker, WING.
11:00 News, WLW.

THURSDAY

7:00 World News, WBNS.
8:00 Breakfast Club, WING.
9:45 Gene ani Glenn, WCOL.
Afternoon
12:00 H. R. Baukhage, WCOL.
1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
2:00 Morton Downey, WING.

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Evening

6:00 Fred Waring. WLW; Amos
'n' Andy. WBNS; Fulton Lewis
Jr., WHKC.
7:00 Fannie Brice. WLW.
7:20 Aldrich Family. WLW;
Town Meeting. WING.
8:00 Bing Crosby, WLW; Major
Bowes. WJR.
8:30 Spotlight Bands. WING;
Stage Door Canteen. WBNS.
9:00 Abbott and Costello, WLW.
9:30 March of Time, WLW.
10:00 Hugh Carson, WGN.
11:00 News, WLW.

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"HOUR OF CHARM"

Marking the first day of Spring, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Phil Spitalny and the all-girl orchestra of the "Hour of Charm" broadcast on Sunday, March 21, at during the week of March 21. 9 p. m., over NBC. The all-girl choir opens the show, singing "To LIONEL TALENTED Springtime." The program contin- Lionel Barrymore, starred as turing the chorus; Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," played as a violin solo by Evelyn; "Trees," sung by the contralto Maxine; and the hymn of the evening, "In the Garden," dedicated to the men at the Naval Training School at Mem-

"MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY"

His prosecution of an important trict Attorney" finds himself with a perplexing investigation on his hands, in "The Case of the Terrified Witness." which will be heard on Wednesday, March 24, at 8:30 p. m., over NBC. Jay Jostyn, as' the "D. A.," calls off the trial stery, with the aid of Len Doyle enson of New Holland, who is a paas Harrington and Vicki Vola as Miss Miller. Jerry Devine writes Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cooper and produces this series, with and family of near Pherson are music by Peter Van Steeden.

moving this week to the farm RICHARDS' WINNER which they recently purchased

Dean Speakman and family.

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son Jimmy of New Holland and

daughter Effic Rose and sons Joe,

Walter and Warren Jr. were Wed-

nesday evening visitors at the home

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's from Ed Hancock of Lancaster. water-soaked identification card, The farm was formerly rented by which was offered to the highest war bond bidder on Bill Stern's Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grabill of

Frankfort visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryant and

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at a radio war bond auction. G. A. Richards, whose bid doubled the next highest bid of \$50,000 made by Lee Shubert, has been a friend of Rickenbacker for many years.

DR. BLACK CALLED Prestige programs on NBC us-

ually call for the services of Dr. Frank Black as music conductor, so when "The People vs. Pierre Laval" is heard on that network as the third program in "The Day of Reckoning" broadcast Saturday, March 20, at 6 p. m., Dr. Black will baton the orchestra. Noted actors are now being selected for the dramatic roles.

HONOR FOR LYTELL

Bert Lytell, em cee on the CBS "Stage Door Canteen" Thursday nights, just received the Merchant Marine Distinguished Service H. V. Kaltenborn, outstanding Medal-from a seaman who renews analyst, joins with the screen ceived it for a feat of heroism. The seaman is Arthur Lauman, "Radio Reader's Digest" on Sun- and the gift to Lytell was in apday, March 21, at 8 p. m., over preciation of the entertainment CBS. Kaltenborn will discuss an Lytell afforded him and his pals important phase of the war, while when they spent their short leave Miss Carroll's vehicle is the emo- at the Merchant Marine Canteen. tional dramatic presentation, "A The citation and medal had been Letter to My Lost Husband." Con- framed and were given to Lytell rad Nagel is heard as master of by the seaman's wife at the Canceremonies, with music by Don teen before an applauding group of seafarers.

NEW PARADE STARS

Frances Cook MacGregor are the authors, Fredric March the star of have prepared a program of sea- "This Is America," to be heard sonally appropriate music for their on the "Treasury Star Parade"

ues with "Rustle of Spring," by "The Mayor of the Town" over the orchestra; "Lo, Hear the CBS Wednesday nights, is just Gentle Lark," sung by the so- about the most talented artist in prano Vivien; "Who'll Buy My the show business. He is a fine Violets?" played by the orches- painter, he etches, composes and tra; "Organ Grinder Swing," fea- writes. His latest stint is an or-

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Sports Newsreel broadcast of iginal song for Rise Stevens, the March 6, has gone to G. A. Rich- opera singer.

ards, owner of Detroit radio station WJR, for his bid of \$100,000. ANOTHER KYSER FILM

The auction which opened im- Kay Kyser's picture work at mediately after the broadcast and MGM studios winds up this week. closed at midnight, Thursday, Future film plans have not been March 11, resulted in a total bid announced, but rumors are current of \$342,750, one of the largest to- that he will head for his old tal bids for any item ever offered stamping grounds at RKO for another flicker. .



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Besides Wyoming, six other quintets from the Rockies still were in the running. They were the Denver Legions, last year's national titleholders; ers; Denver University and the

Salt Lake City Eckers. The rest of the nation had nine teams still in the tourney, divided, as follows:

Pacific coast (4)-Hollywood Ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Zelma
Gardner of Circleville, R. F. D.
Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Earl
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Dated this 2nd day of March, 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.
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Public Sales Mckinley Five

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The attitude of one of these in weight by six or seven pounds 9 brood sows with pigs by side and 1 sow to farrow soon, 30 IN NAVY SETUP This would be Charlie Jones, Angott's manager. But he's not kidworse than even money, and for my dough he should win the fight. "I don't care if Pep has set an all-time record with 62 wins in a row, and I'm not bothered about Angott's layoff during his retirement. The best of them can be whipped—as I think Pep will be-

> come back as good as ever. "No, I'm not saying Angott is a great fighter. I'm only saying that I don't see how he can miss in this one. Everything he does Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Frease is wrong, but it still adds up as been whipped by anybody smaller than a welterweight since 1939, holding about five pounds the best

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SIMS SELECTED ON DISTRICT SECOND SQUAD

Leon Sims, freshman star of the Circleville high school varsity cage 17-Manager Bill McKechnie of team, was honored Tuesday when the Cincinnati Reds said today he he was placed at a forward posi- intended to use Millard Howell, tion on the Central district class A whom he acquired from Wilkes tournament second team. Taking into consideration that the youth tertained Sunday in honor of their played in only one game and that a tilt in which his team lost to Upbirthday anniversary. Those pres- per Arlington, his recognition is

Young Sims scored 23 points on

only one game receives any recog- day night when the Philadelphia On the first all-district team Jewels. The 19-year-old forward were named Fred Schaus of Newark and Dick Mulvaine of Marion last collegiate encounter with

of Central at the guards. Other second team selections were Bob McQuade of Aquinas at the forward opposite Sims; Kelton Campbell of Newark at center, and Wilbert Gooding of Delaware and George Sedgwick of Newark at the guards.

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OTHER CAMP ACTIVITY

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HERSHEY, Pa., March 17-Judge Kenesaw Landis today had under advisement the deal whereby the Phillies acquired (or so i seemed) Pitcher Allen Gettel and First Basemen Ed Levy for New York Yankee Nick Etten. Gettel has already notified

Phillies' President Bill Cox he pre-fers to do his pitching down of his Virginia farm and yesterday Levy notified the management he has been placed in 1-A draft classification.

"Landis has been looking into it and asked Owner William Co. only a couple of days ago to look up certain information about the deal and send him details," commented Manager Bucky Harris. "I'm not at liberty to say what

this information is, but as soon a

Cox sends is on to Landis, we can expect a ruling." PHILADELPHIA, March 17-Despite the fact his draft board may classify him 1-A, Pitche Herman Besse today had an invitation from Connie Mack to join the A's when they begin Spring training at Wilmington, Del., Monday. Besse is 27, married, but has

no children. LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 17-Al Smith, left-handed pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, was convalescing today from a stomach covered if they are looking for ac-NEW YORK, March 17 - If you tion - especially at those crazy Heath, who at last reports had not come to terms with the man-The other gent who feels much agement, was among the missing.

> CAIRO, Ill., March 17-Manager Billy Southworth of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals had his eye today on Lou Klein as a possible replacement at second base for Capt. Jimmy Brown in the event the latter is called up for induction. The 24-year-old Klein was obtained from Columbus of the American association. Brown has been notified by his Williamston, C., draft board to appear for physical examination.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., March 17-Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, today was still without word from Third Baseman Jerry Priddy and First Baseman Mickey Vernon. Priddy sometime ago rejected Griff's salary offer despite the fact that it contained a \$2,000 increase over his 1942 pay with the New York Yankees. Vernon has made n answer at all to Griffith's offer of three weeks ago. The Nats' chief said, however, that until the two players fail to report on March 24, as ordered, "they can't be classed

CHICAGO, March 17-Thornton Lee, big White Sox southpaw, announced today he had signed for the 1943 season "without any shadow-boxing" and will leave fo training camp at French Lick Ind., tomorrow night with the other players. Manager Jimmy Dykes was expected in from the west coast today. The Cubs will go to French Lick next Monday.

as holdouts."

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March Barre of the eastern league, ex clusively in the outfield. Howell both pitched and played in the outfield for Wilkes Barre.

SENESKY SIGNS UP PHILADELPHIA, March 17ketball sensation who recently It is not often that an athlete broke the national scoring record, performing on a team which plays will begin playing-for-pay Satur-Sphas tackle the New York ran his total to 515 points in his at forwards, Gene Clark of Colum- Temple last March 6. Sphas' bus Central at center and Jack owner Eddie Gottlieb announced Bickle of Newark and Ray Byas the deal.

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SENESKY SIGNS UP PHILADELPHIA, March 17caster, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cave, Arlington and played a brilliant George Senesky, St. Joseph's basketball sensation who recently and Mrs. Cecil Warner and son, It is not often that an athlete broke the national scoring record, performing on a team which plays will begin playing-for-pay Saturonly one game receives any recog- day night when the Philadelphia Sphas tackle the New York were named Fred Schaus of New- ran his total to 515 points in his

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Notice is hereby given that Charles H. May of Circelville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Charles D. Brunner, deceased, late of Pickaway County,

Dated this 15th day of March, LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County,
(March 17, 24, 31.)

At residence 1½ miles east of Circleville on the Stoutsville road on the Palm farm beginning at 1 o'clock. C. C. Claypool, Chalfin and Leist, auctioneers.

On Dr. Knisley farm 11/2 miles

Beginning at 11:30 o'clock.

5 Head Horses. 36 Cows and calves.

2 Trucks. Some Harness and miscellaneous equipment.

35 tons good mixed hay.

Hugh Vincent

PUBLIC SALE

mare 5 years old, 1 gray mare 4

and 1 sow to farrow soon, 30

ewe lambs, 2 bucks. FARMING IMPLEMENTS 1 New Farmall H. Tractor on steel with power lift, Cultivators, just bought last June; 1 J. D. 14 in. two-bottom tractor plow; 1 M & M 3-plow Tractor on rubber in A-1 ondition with cultivators; 1 J. D. 8-ft. Combine with motor attached corn binder; 1 M & M grain drill double disc cutter, 12-ft. spring tooth harrow, Cultipacker, Roller, 1 McCormick Deering mower, Tworow cultivator, 1 power corn shell-

several small articles. Feed 200 bu. corn in crib; 10

TERMS CASH!

ROCKY REGION

paced by the sensational Univer- in Columbia, sity of Wyoming cowboys, held the upper hand today in the 1943 national A. A. U. basketball championship, as 16 survivors from the original field of 38 entrants fought for quarter-finalist

Besides Wyoming, six other

fell victim to an upset defeat ad- apiece. ministered by the naval flyers overtime battle last night.

October

ahachie, Tex.

Troy, N. Y.

CHICAGO, March 17-The Osh-

With three minutes to play, the

The Bears had little trouble

Roy, son Jack and daughter Jean.

STOUTSVILLE

Don Courtright visited with SECOND SQUAD

Stoutsville-Don and Grant Courtright and nition.

Stoutsville-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKinney

Mrs. Mose Fausnaugh and Mr.

son, Jack, over the week end. Cloyce Smith, Don Courtright,

the same way mightn't wager, but he isn't identified with either

dead on the level and smart. And I didn't pull this out of the air. The The attitude of one of these in weight by six or seven pounds and he is too aggressive

"I've bet \$200 at 5 to 13 and my dough he should win the fight. "I don't care if Pep has set an

come back as good as ever. a great fighter. I'm only saying Yankees. Vernon has made r that I don't see how he can miss Everything he does three weeks ago. The Nats' chief Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Frease is wrong, but it still adds up as said, however, that until the two and daughters. Joanne and Mar- all right for Angott. He hasn't players fail to report on March 24, garet, Miss Edith Dysinger of Co- been whipped by anybody smaller as ordered, "they can't be classed lumbus, Miss Ellen Dysinger and than a welterweight since 1939. versity athlete and recent coach at were recent guests at the Frease was on a split decision with Day

Tom Dixon of Blanchester and SIMS SELECTED ON DISTRICT

he was placed at a forward posi- intended to use Millard Howell, tion on the Central district class A whom he acquired from Wilkes tournament second team. Taking Barre of the eastern league, ex Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warner en- into consideration that the youth clusively in the outfield. Howell tertained Sunday in honor of their played in only one game and that both pitched and played in the daughter, Beverly, on her fourth a tilt in which his team lost to Up- outfield for Wilkes Barre. birthday anniversary. Those pres- per Arlington, his recognition is

Kern and daughter, Karen, of Lan- Young Sims scored 23 points on

Charles N. Valentine were enter- On the first all-district team Jewels. The 19-year-old forward home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman ark and Dick Mulvaine of Marion last collegiate encounter with Kuhlwein and son, Lewis, Friday. at forwards, Gene Clark of Colum- Temple last March 6. Sphas' bus Central at center and Jack owner Eddie Gottlieb announced Bickle of Newark and Ray Byas the deal, of Central at the guards.

Other second team selections were Bob McQuade of Aquinas at the forward opposite Sims; Kelton Campbell of Newark at cenware and George Sedgwick of Newark at the guards.

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First Basemen Ed Levy for New York Yankee Nick Etten. Gettel has already notified Phillies' President Bill Cox he pre-fers to do his pitching down of his Virginia farm and yesterday Levy notified the management he has been placed in 1-A draft class-"Landis has been looking into it and asked Owner William Co only a couple of days ago to look up certain information about the

deal and send him details," com-

"I'm not at liberty to say what this information is, but as soon a

Cox sends is on to Landis, we can

expect a ruling."

mented Manager Bucky Harris.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17-Despite the fact his draft board may classify him 1-A, Pitche Herman Besse today had an invitation from Connie Mack to join the A's when they begin Spring training at Wilmington, Del., Monday. Besse is 27, married, but has

The other gent who feels much agement, was among the missing. CAIRO, Ill., March 17-Manager Billy Southworth of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals had his eye today on Lou Klein as a possible replacement at second base for Capt. Jimmy Brown in the event the latter

physical examination, COLLEGE PARK, Md., March 17-Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, today was still without word from Third Baseman Jerry Priddy and Firs Baseman Mickey Vernon. Priddy sometime ago rejected Griff's salary offer despite the fact that it contained a \$2,000 increase over "No, I'm not saying Angott is his 1942 pay with the New York

CHICAGO, March 17-Thorn-Bonham, Texas, also was transfer- and Christy home, the occasion holding about five pounds the best ton Lee, big White Sox southpaw, announced today he had signed for the 1943 season "without any training camp at French Lick Ind., tomorrow night with the other players. Manager Jimmy Dykes was expected in from the west coast today. The Cubs will

You Start.

MAIN and SCIOTO

Yesterday's Answer

48. Female

50. Belong to us

51. Japanese

53. Be ill



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By WESTOVER







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ME AWAY FROM



By William Ritt and Harold Gray

VERY WELL -YOU ARE MY KING - AND

I MUST OBEY! WAIT HERE! I WILL TRY TO FIND A MEANS OF ESCAPE!

QUICK." WHAT'LL I ASK FOR THE ROOM ? CEASE

By Paul Robinson

By Wally Bishop

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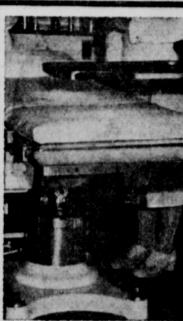
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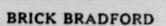
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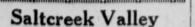












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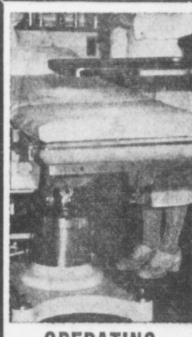
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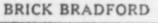
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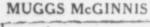
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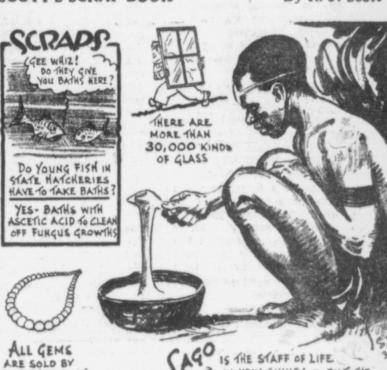
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SEASON'S PACK TO BE LARGELY PEAS AND CORN

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New Holland, Jeffersonville Factories Close Due To Labor Shortage

KEY MEN ARE MOVED

Contractors Now in Field Obtaining Acreage For Food Crops

Ashville will become the center for a major canning enterprise this season, it was indicated Wednesday by Meinhardt Crites of the Crites Canning Co., when he said that the company's present plans are to close its plants at New Holland and at Jeffersonville, Fayette county, for the duration of the war.

Mr. Crites said that he and other members of the canning firm are afraid that labor shortages might cause difficulties in New Holland and Jeffersonville, so rather than chance a breakdown in operations all canning will be done in Ashville. Labor conditions there are better, he said.

Active Plant

The Ashville plant of the Crites company hummed with activity all through the packing season last year, large numbers of persons being given employment and countless cans of food being proand corn will comprise the greater part of the pack at Ashville. Heretofore large quantities of corn have been packed at New Holland and Jeffersonville, with the New Holland plant also handling peas.

Mr. Crites said that the canning company's key men who have been employed in New Holland and Jeffersonville for some years will be assigned to Ashville to help with the accellerated program | Cross. If this unit is delivered the to be put under way there. Many while, and all will be given em- in the Summer.

Contractors Busy

contract to date is not so heavy ect a success. as the government and canners had hoped for. Need for great production of peas is stressed by Uncle Sam and processors. However, many farmers are afraid of the labor situation and are reluctant, Mr. Crites said, to contract for large acreages.

Department of agriculture a few days ago announced prices to be offered farmers for peas, corn and other products for canning, all representing guaranteed increases of from 20 to 50 percent over prices offered last year.

Mr. Crites said that although the New Holland plant will not operate, the company is seeking to contract much pea and corn acreage in the area. Perry township farmers have always produced large crops for canning and are expected to repeat their production this year to help in the war

REGISTRATION FOR FIRST AID tion.

Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the com- the farm, 6 miles east of Circlemon pleas courtroom. Registra- ville and one mile north of the tions sufficient to fill the class have been received.

Red Cross is continuing registration for other classes which will be opened as soon as sufficient number of persons have indicated willingness to participate.

Registration may be made by telephoning No. 901.

The Wedgwood club was formed nine years ago. It is composed of idea of the personality who estab- from Berger hospital. lished the pottery of Etruria than the 19th century accomplished, ation of porcelain among collec- in Berger hospital following a tors than the books of 100 years major operation to which he subcould do, it is said.





COAST GUARDSMEN sail a new liferaft across the Potomac river at Washington as they test the craft before it is used on merchant vessels. The new raft is the same on both sides, can be dropped as much as 60 feet without damage and is self-bailing. It carries enough emergency equipment and supplies to last indefinitely. (International)

County To Make Second Contribution To Red duced for the war effort. Peas Cross Blood Bank June

Circleville community will make its second blood donation to the Red Cross sometime around June 1, it was indicated today after the Columbus chapter mobile unit returned to the capital city. The unit spent two days here collecting nearly 270 pints of blood.

Dr. Joseph Maxwell, in charge of the mobile unit, told Hal Dean, lo- cisco; cal Red Cross committee chairman in charge of blood bank arrangements, that a second mobile unit is being sought for the Columbus Red March 27, Hotel Westward Ho,

but that the pea acreage put under day and Tuesday to make the proj- their blood.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Every purpose is established by counsel: and with good advice make war.-Proverbs 20:18.

Mrs. Franklin Gillian and baby boy were removed Wednesday from Berger hospital to their reported. home, Circleville Route 1.

Frank A. Lynch, South Court street, continues to show improvement in Berger hospital. He is undergoing treatment after suffering a stroke.

Regular meeting of Circleville council is scheduled Wednesday evening with no important business on the agenda for transac-

IS CONTINUED Mrs. Zelma Hoffman Gardier, administratrix of the estate of Mrs. Zelma Hoffman Gardner, LEGAL EXPERT Rockefeller Office has taken a E. L. Hoffman deceased, will hold SPEAKS IN First aid class under supervision | a closing out sale of livestock and of Mrs. Donald Watt will meet chattels on Tuesday, March 30 at Pickaway County Home.

> Dr. O. J. Towers was elected Tuesday evening as exalted ruler of Circleville lodge of Elks for the next fiscal year. He will succeed Barton R. Deming. Installation is varied capitals of the world. His loss of salt from the body by perscheduled at the next meeting. Dr. talk is expected to be of much in- spiration. "I bought a bottle," Towers has served as leading terest. knight during the last year.

Mrs. Edward Stevens and a group of scholars who have giv- daughter of 924 South Court street en the collecting world a clearer were removed home Wednesday

Will G. Hamilton, West High and has fostered a greater appreci- street, is making a good recovery mitted last week.

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mobile outfit will be returned here to 35 women in the Methodist employes of the company at the in the next two months to collect church performing varied tasks in two closed plants have been with more blood. If the unit is delayed, the interest of the blood bank, and the Crites interests for a long the second trip here will be later of boys in Uncle Sam's service throughout the world where blood Mr. Dean said the Columbus plasma is needed on all war fronts.

physician was very pleased with During Monday's visit of the Mr. Crites pointed out that con- the reception the unit received in mobile unit 134 pints of blood were tracting employes are now in the Circleville. He praised the volun- taken and Mr. Dean said that field seeking pea and corn acre- teer workers of the Red Cross and about the same number was obtainage. Some reports are that much churches of all denominations of ed Tuesday. Very few persons corn acreage is being contracted, the city who gave their time Mon- were rejected when they offered

> At all times there were from 20 bile unit will be a success was breath-taking Bob Gros, the Caliproved when nearly 100 percent of fornia lecturer, who has interviewthe persons who volunteered for Washington than most old timers. Monday and Tuesday donations On this trip he squeezed in all but

> > ing the church was a steady one

mothers and fathers and wives of Jeffers the most hard-boiled. men who are helping Uncle Sam smash the axis.

NATIONS LEAGUE of Miami's Jim Crow laws, which

for the League of Nations, will be dent, has a son Lieut. Comdr. Wilthe Rotary club's speaker this liam H. Leahy, who is doing a evening in the high school social good job in the Bureau of Ships. room, the address being the second | . . A friend advised Senator Theoin a series of Institutes of Inter- dore Green of Rhode Island, who national Understanding.

Center Canning

(Continued from Page Four) McNutt has given out to the following gentlemen from Indiana. Dr. Frank H. Sparks, President of Wabash College, serving as Director of the Bureau of Manpower

Dr. Edward C. Elliott, President of Purdue University in charge of the college training program for

Fowler Harper, former dean of the Law School of Indiana University, now Deputy Chairman of the WMC.

Bernard D. Gavit, who succeeded Harper as dean of the Indiana Law School, but has now followed him to Washington to become General Counsel of the

However, there is little chance that Van Nuys will have a chance to purge the McNutt machine. For one thing, the Republicans are beginning to see the danger of the McKellar bill. Though it would embarrass Roosevelt, it would also administration, and Republican Senators today are cooly confident of victory.

FRANK WALKER'S COAT-TAILS

Postmaster General Frank Walker didn't want it published, but to Democratic politicos anxious to catch his coat-tails during his current inspection (?) tour, here is Frank's confidential route: March 16, Olympic Hotel, Seattle; March 17, Benson Hotel, Portland; March 18, Senator Hotel, Sacramento; March 19-20, Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Fran-March 21-24, Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles; March 25, U. S. Grant Hotel, San Diegio; Phoenix, Ariz.; March 28, Hilton Hotel, Albuquerque; March 29, Brown Palace Hotel, Denver; March 30, Paxton Hotel, Omaha; March 31, the Blackstone, Chicago; April 1 back to Washington to report on what the west thinks about the 4th term.

INTERVIEWING WASHINGTON Some Democratic politicos who couldn't afford the time to do a That another visit of the mo- on the nation by interviewing next time the unit comes to Cir- Chiang Kai-shek, Willkie, Herbert The line of blood donors enter- fax, Litvinoff and a dozen others.

Administration big-wigs, includ-Tuesday from the hour the mobile ing Harry Hopkins, seemed more unit arrived at 10 a. m. until 3 anxious to interview him, plied ped for the day. However, many iment of the American people. donations were made after that Gros reported that politically hour by persons who had already sentiment was bad, that isolation-

ism was not dead by a long shot. Some local persons who were Gros summarized Washington omewhat skeptical about donat- personalities: Baruch the canniest; ing blood appeared Tuesday after Henry Kaiser the greatest doer; persons who had made their dona- Rickenbacker the greatest zealot; tions Monday told them there was Hopkins and FDR the most no inconvenience to the operation. charming; Manuel Quezon the Scores of blood donors were most dynamic; and Rubber-Czar

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Because dark-skinned Latin

American visitors have run afoul special house in Miami for enter-CITY special house in Main for enternitaries. . .Admiral William D. Dr. Max Habicht, legal expert Leahy, Chief of Staff to the Presiat 75 remains one of the Senate's Dr. Habicht is a learned man, most gymnastic members, to take who has traveled extensively in salt tablets to compensate for says Senator Green, "but I

Draft Boards have been instructed to place essential farm operators and workers into classes II-C and III-C.

A yard stick of 16 War units has been established to determine essential persons - one dairy cow equals a War unit. Necessary milk cans and other production equipment are now

available.



PICKAWAY DAIRY Co-operative Association

PHONE 28

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Activities In

ment is revising its rulings concerning mail to men overseas by declaring that hereafter sealed parcels not exceeding eight ounces in weight on which postage at the first class rate is prepaid may be accepted for dispatch to army and navy personnel at overseas postoffices without presentation of an approved request from the addressee.

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April 15, 1943; due September 15,

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28-30. Sold in denominations of

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TAX NOTES Series C also will

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Don't get "stuck"—take out in-surance now! Call us about

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SERIES G-Sold at face value,

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

Ashville

GRAFFIS BUYS GUERNSEY BULL FROM R. D. MUSSER

Paul Graffis of Washington township has purchased a registered Guernsey bull from Robert D. Musser to add to his local

Ringgold Masterman 326239 is the name under which the bull is registered by the American Guern sey Cattle club.



ration stamp to buy these wonderful new play shoes. Wear them for comfort and

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Blue, Brown, White, Beige. Hurry! Quantity is limited.



ECONOMY 104 EAST MAIN ST.

That Extra Something! ...You can spot it every time ASK the ski trooper why he welcomes ice-cold Coca-Cola. He will tell you what every ski enthusiast knows. Few things can make you thirstier than skiing. The dry cold, the exertion, the altitude do it. Experienced skiers know that Coca-Cola is the perfect refreshment after a ski run. Coca-Cola not only quenches thirst. It adds refreshment that goes into energy. It is refreshment that tastes good, feels good, is good. Coca-Cola is made with choicest ingredients put together with a finished art. Each time you raise an ice-cold Coca-Cola to your lips, you'll agree that the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself. Even with war and so many Coca-Cola bottling plants in enemy-occupied countries, our fighting men are delighted to find Coca-Cola being bottled in so many places all over the Even with snow and ice outdoors, it's summertime indoors. Ice-cold Coca-Cola is the year 'round answer to thirst that everybody welcomes.

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SEASON'S PACK TO BE LARGELY PEAS AND CORN

New Holland, Jeffersonville Factories Close Due To Labor Shortage

KEY MEN ARE MOVED

Contractors Now In Field Obtaining Acreage For Food Crops

Ashville will become the center for a major canning enterprise this season, it was indicated Wednesday by Meinhardt Crites of the Crites Canning Co., when he said that the company's present plans are to close its plants at New Holland and at Jeffersonville, Fayette county, for the duration of the war.

Mr. Crites said that he and other members of the canning firm are afraid that labor shortages might cause difficulties in New Holland and Jeffersonville, so rather than chance a breakdown in operations all canning will be done in Ashville. Labor conditions there are better, he said.

Active Plant

The Ashville plant of the Crites company hummed with activity all through the packing season last year, large numbers of persons being given employment and countless cans of food being produced for the war effort. Peas and corn will comprise the greater part of the pack at Ashville. Heretofore large quantities of corn have been packed at New Holland and Jeffersonville, with the New Holland plant also handling peas.

Mr. Crites said that the canning company's key men who have been employed in New Holland and Jeffersonville for some years will be assigned to Ashville to help with the accellerated program | Cross. If this unit is delivered the while, and all will be given em- in the Summer ployment, the canner said.

Contractors Busy

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Department of agriculture a few days ago announced prices to be offered farmers for peas, corn and other products for canning, all representing guaranteed increases of from 20 to 50 percent over prices offered last year.

Mr. Crites said that although the New Holland plant will not operate, the company is seeking to contract much pea and corn acreage in the area. Perry township farmers have always produced large crops for canning and are expected to repeat their production this year to help in the war ing a stroke.

REGISTRATION FOR FIRST AID

tions sufficient to fill the class Pickaway County Home. -ad. have been received.

Red Cross is continuing registration for other classes which will be opened as soon as sufficient number of persons have indicated willingness to participate. Registration may be made by telephoning No. 901.

The Wedgwood club was formed nine years ago. It is composed of idea of the personality who estab- from Berger hospital. lished the pottery of Etruria than the 19th century accomplished, could do, it is said.

COAST GUARD TESTS NEW RAFT



COAST GUARDSMEN sail a new liferaft across the Potomac river at Washington as they test the craft before it is used on merchant vessels. The new raft is the same on both sides, can be dropped as much as 60 feet without damage and is self-bailing. It carries enough emergency equipment and supplies to last indefinitely. (International)

County To Make Second Contribution To Red Cross Blood Bank June 1

Circleville community will make its second blood donation to the route: March 16, Olympic Hotel, Red Cross sometime around June 1, it was indicated today after the Columbus chapter mobile unit returned to the capital city. The unit spent two days here collecting nearly 270 pints of blood.

Dr. Joseph Maxwell, in charge of the mobile unit, told Hal Dean, lo- cisco; March 21-24, Biltmore cal Red Cross committee chairman in charge of blood bank arrangements, that a second mobile unit is being sought for the Columbus Red March 27, Hotel Westward Ho,

cleville.

throughout the world where blood

to be put under way there. Many mobile outfit will be returned here to 35 women in the Methodist employes of the company at the in the next two months to collect church performing varied tasks in two closed plants have been with more blood. If the unit is delayed, the interest of the blood bank, and the Crites interests for a long the second trip here will be later of boys in Uncle Sam's service

Mr. Dean said the Columbus plasma is needed on all war fronts. physician was very pleased with During Monday's visit of the Mr. Crites pointed out that con- the reception the unit received in mobile unit 134 pints of blood were tracting employes are now in the Circleville. He praised the voluntaken and Mr. Dean said that

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Every purpose is established by counsel: and with good advice make war.-Proverbs 20:18.

Mrs. Franklin Gillian and baby from Berger hospital to their reported home, Circleville Route 1.

Frank A. Lynch, South Court street, continues to show improvement in Berger hospital. He is undergoing treatment after suffer-

Regular meeting of Circleville men who are helping Uncle Sam council is scheduled Wednesday smash the axis. evening with no important business on the agenda for transac-

IS CONTINUED Mrs. Zelma Horrinan data of the estate of E. L. Hoffman deceased, will hold First aid class under supervision | a closing out sale of livestock and of Mrs. Donald Watt will meet chattels on Tuesday, March 30 at Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the com- the farm, 6 miles east of Circlemon pleas courtroom. Registra- ville and one mile north of the

> Dr. O. J. Towers was elected Tuesday evening as exalted ruler of Circleville lodge of Elks for the next fiscal year. He will succeed Towers has served as leading terest. knight during the last year.

Mrs. Edward Stevens and a group of scholars who have giv- daughter of 924 South Court street en the collecting world a clearer were removed home Wednesday

Will G. Hamilton, West High and has fostered a greater appreci- street, is making a good recovery ation of porcelain among collec- in Berger hospital following a tors than the books of 100 years | major operation to which he submitted last week.

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WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page Four) McNutt has given out to the following gentlemen from Indiana. Dr. Frank H. Sparks, President of Wabash College, serving as Director of the Bureau of Manpower

Dr. Edward C. Elliott, President the college training program for

WMC. Fowler Harper, former dean of the Law School of Indiana University, now Deputy Chairman of

Bernard D. Gavit, who succeeded Harper as dean of the Indiana Law School, but has now followed him to Washington to become General Counsel of the

However, there is little chance that Van Nuys will have a chance to purge the McNutt machine. For one thing, the Republicans are beginning to see the danger of the McKellar bill. Though it would embarrass Roosevelt, it would also embarrass the next Republican administration, and Republican Senators today are cooly confident

FRANK WALKER'S COAT-TAILS

Postmaster General Frank Walker didn't want it published, but to Democratic politicos anxious to catch his coat-tails durng his current inspection (?) tour, here is Frank's confidential Seattle; March 17, Benson Hotel, Portland; March 18, Senator Hotel, Sacramento; March 19-20, Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Fran-Hotel, Los Angeles; March 25, U. S. Grant Hotel, San Diegio; Phoenix, Ariz.; March 28, Hilton Hotel, Albuquerque; March 29, Brown Palace Hotel, Denver; March 30, Paxton Hotel, Omaha; March 31, the Blackstone, Chicago; April 1 back to Washington to report on what the west thinks about the 4th term.

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MERRY-GO-ROUND

Because dark-skinned Latin American visitors have run afoul NATIONS LEAGUE of Miami's Jim Crow laws, which Mrs. Zelma Hoffman Gardner, LEGAL EXPERT Rockefeller Office has taken a special house in Miami for enter-SPEAKS IN CITY special house in Miami for enternitaries. . .Admiral William D. Dr. Max Habicht, legal expert Leahy, Chief of Staff to the Presifor the League of Nations, will be dent, has a son Lieut. Comdr. Wilthe Rotary club's speaker this liam H. Leahy, who is doing a evening in the high school social good job in the Bureau of Ships. oom, the address being the second | . . A friend advised Senator Theoin a series of Institutes of Inter- dore Green of Rhode Island, who at 75 remains one of the Senate's Dr. Habicht is a learned man, most gymnastic members, to take who has traveled extensively in salt tablets to compensate for Barton R. Deming. Installation is varied capitals of the world. His loss of salt from the body by perscheduled at the next meeting. Dr. talk is expected to be of much in- spiration. "I bought a bottle," says Senator Green, "but I

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A yard stick of 16 War units has been established to deter-

national Understanding.

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